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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Chinese Law Customs

So far as Chinese residents of Hongkong are con-cerned the report of the Committee on Chinese Law and Custom, is both a stimulating and highly controversial document. The Committee has accomplished quite remarkable job of workpainstaking and scrupulously objective, As Sir Man Kam Lo in his memorandum on the Report observes, "the subject of the Committee's Report is both complex and difficult; it required a penetrative mind and a high faculty of analysis on the part of the members to discharge their onerous taskand both qualities are evident in the Report." It is unlikely, however, that all the conclusions reached and the recommendations submitted by the Committee i ence. will meet with general

approval; yet none can be

faulted on the ground slap-

dash examination of the

many and almost bewilder-

ing factors and considera-

tions which are associated

with the question of Chinese

law and custom. THE Committee's task was consider not only the ancient laws and customs of China. but where and to what exby the People's Govern- causing great embarrassment to position of genuine strength to ment. And in the back- it. ground remain the con-

nionogamy and inheritance. That the Committee in deciding the method of approach to the complicated | years to come." self concerned and come to what it hopes is a satisfuctory solution for Hongkong without feeling impelled to reject a solution merely because it results in a compromise and blending of the ideas and laws contained in different systems of law." It is suggested that the effect of this is to abolish or modify the old now operating by legislation in order to bring it up to date and so meet "needs" of the community,

MIHETHER or not Chinese residents in Hongkong are prepared to accept this as the "correct" approach is a matter of some importance. It is interesting to note that Sir Man Kam Lo takes the negative view. His argument is that the rights of the domiciled Chinese are guaranteed by the Colony's rights of domiciled Chinese should not be taken away from them by legislation. He believes that the rights of even a small minority should be preserved, and he .. contends that if any Hong-Divorce Ordinance, it should be brought up to date; that if any of the old law is so "out-moded" that the con-Bensus of opinion of those welcomes nifected · : replacement or modification, replacement or medification | military force,

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"Mr Eisenhower said he Some branches of the Far East American Resinous Chemicals already had the authority to have passed resolutions condemnately the British government for inviting the Crown Prince to the for over an organisation plan will become inviting the Crown Prince to the formula in the content of the content of the formula in the content of the content of the cont relating to Chinese customs, defence establishment.

The House of Representatives.

Very rightly Government 2. "Effectiveness with economy the House of Representatives.

PERILOUS PERIOD

Crown Prince Akihito.

defected be protect of protect After one building had been demolished and another severals. -has decided to solicit those must be made the watchwords PERILOUS PERIOD

# Eisenhower Slashes Budget Spending

# DEFENCE FOREIGN

Washington, Apr. 30.

President Eisenhower today announced a cut of \$8,500,000,000 in his budget expenditure for 1953/54, most of it in defence and foreign aid programmes.

But the effective military, strength of the United States or her Allies during the year would not be reduced, he told his weekly press confer-

The United States administration was trying to create a situation of maximum military strength within economic capacities. Mr Eisenhower declined to say how much would be cut from foreign

If the economic factor was disregarded, the military position would be in constant jeopardy.

President Eisenhower today said that he did not clearly complicated by the see how it would be possible to balance the United knowledge that it had to States budget by the end of fiscal 1954 (June 30, 1954).

> Mr Eisenhower said that he strongth within economic capadid not think it would be cities.

"This policy of ours therefore strategie, problem have lems but will be based on the long time. experienced some difficulty sounder theory that a very real "Security based upon heavy in deciding the method of danger not only exists this year armsments is n way of life that but may continue to exist for has been forced upon us and

it decided to "logical disciplines" in the con- long as such an unmistakable, "examine each institution dust of military affairs and self-confirmed threat to our with which it considers itit was then possible to execte a those, burdens with dedications situation of maximum military and determination."-Reuter.

tent they have been possible for Congress to cut the Mr Eisenhower said "the proreduced budget, which he would gramme we are presenting is a modified, in the first place shortly be sending to them for long-term programme calling for by the Nationalist Govern- 1953/54, without changing the a steady and adequate flow of ment, and subsequently policy of his administration and men and materials to present a any would-be aggressor.

President Eisenhower said: "The basic elements of our tradictions and anomalies will not be tied to any magic materially changed in recent between British and Chinese critical year which then has to years. The areas and peoples to be stretched out because of vital to our notion's welfare are economic or production prob- the same as they have been for a

> upon our Allies. We don't like The President said that if the it; in fact, we hate it. But so

# Reorganisation Uf Defence

Washington, Apr. 30. President Eisenhower today sent to Congress a Defence Department reorganisation plan which branches and the city's Labour have resulted in the Crown would increase the authority of the civilian heads of the armed forces and limit somewhat the power of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"I believe our defence establishment is in need of Prince "for a cup of tea" with immediate improvement," the President said in a special the Lord Mayor. But the promessage to Congress.

of Defence and for the abolition Secretary, was revising an 17. "charter," and that the of the Munitions Board, the arrangement dating back to 1948 Research and Development under which the Joint Chiefs of Management Agency and the members as executive agent for Engineering Works at New-Office of the Director of In- each unified command.

that the office of the Secretary would serve as executive agent that the Crown Prince's visit to kong law is out of date, of Defence staff alone would be for the unified command. cut by about 500.

direct many operations.

The President said the secretary of the military depart- the tour have decided on a Churchill, the Prime Minister, American people had always ment. then legislate for such hoped to avoid building a large "The arrangement will fix The Crown Prince's visit to

replacement or modification military force.

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There is an important distinction between these distinction between these equipped with the devastating equipped with the devastating for national security the Presentation of the property of the prope

munity on their relative "great objectives":

decide what changes shall be "a clear and unchallenged organisation plan will become inviting the Crown Prince to injure the first blast rocked be made in local laws civilian responsibility in the relating to Chinese customs, defence establishment."

The relating to Chinese customs are relatively as a clear and unchanged effective in 60 days unless scale or scale o

action in case of war."

Under the new arrangement a military department—the Mr Eisenhower told Congress Army, Navy or Air Force-

"Under this new arrangement," One major effect of the re- the President raid, "the channel for the change of plans, she reorganisation would be to concen- of responsibility and authority to plied "Various people who have trate responsibilities under in- a commander of a unified com- organised his tour. dividual Assistant Secretaries mand will unmistokably be from Japanese, Lord Hankey, advisers instead of Boards, which now the President to the Secretary of to the Embassy on the tour, and casting Corporation, at a lun-Defence to the designated civillan the people who have organised cheon given by Sir Winston

broposals and those weapons known to modern sident said the Joint Chiefs were like "Jap Prince face boycott"—
hadvanced by the Committee, science," he declared.

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(Contd. on back page, col. 2) about 300,000.



A new picture of Lt-General Sir Robert Mansergh KBE, CB, who from 1949 to 1921 commanded British forces in Hongkong, and who has recently succeeded Admiral Sir Patrick Brind as Commander-in-Chief Allied Forces in Northern Europe.

## Akihito Cancels Newcastle Visit

Newcastle, Apr. 30. Crown Prince Akihito of Japan will now not visit this North England industrial city owing to "change of plans."

A deputation from the Newcastle and District Far be given to the girl as com-Eastern Prisoners of War Association was told this to-

and a garden party there.

more than seven miles

private roads to explore.

on June 2,

He will have about 17,000

The first Lord Armstrong who

Prince being invited to Cragside.

The Japanese Embassy in

London tonight confirmed the cancellation of the visit to New-

castle. But officials declined to

VISITS. THE TIMES

influential Times here today.

The Prince was received by

of the Times, and Sir William

Haley, the newspaper's editor.

most famous newspapers being

He had already met Sir

William Haley, former Director-

General of the British Broad-

tracts -- Router

"put to bed" (printed).

today.—Reuter,

The Prince saw an early

London, Apr. 30.

The deputation was told by At Cragside, he will stay in the Lord Mayor of Newcastle, the 50-roomed mansion which Alderman Mrs Violet Grantham, will-be-fully-occupied by guests that "the itinerary of Crown for the first time in 40 years. Prince Akihito does not include In honour of the Crown a visit to Newcastle."

The Association has been protesting against the projected civic welcome that Newcastle was, to give the 19-year-old Crown Prince on May 12.

Protests against the visit had died in 1900 built ships for been received by the Lord Japan and the family con-Mayor from trade union nections were understood to

The City Council last week, in London on Tuesday for the by a small majority, approved Coronation of Queen Elizabeth the reception of the Crown

The Crown Prince however The plan calls among other The President announced that will visit Cragside, a private comment.—Reuter. things for appointment of six to increase civilian authority Mr residence near here of Lord additional Assistant Secretaries Charles Wilson, the Defence Armstrong from May 9 to May

He was originally scheduled Board, the Defence Supply Staff picked one of their to visit the Vickers Armstrong

> castle on May 12, DECIDED ON CHANGE

Lady Armstrong said today Newcastle had been cancelled. Asked who was responsible

change of programme." responsibility along a definite Britain has aroused controversial

by 64 votes to 31."

## Wins His Freedom **Briton Permitted To**

New Appointment Bundock

Leave Russia

Moscow, Apr. 30. George Bundock, a 30year-old Englishman who has been virtually a prisoner in the British Embassy here for five years, will be allowed to leave Russia. The Embessy is making

arrangements for him to leave for England at the earliest possible moment Mr Andre Gromyko, the Sovie First Deputy Foreign Minister, summoned the British Ambassador, Sir Alvary Gascoigne, to the Foreign Ministry tonignt to tell him that the amnesty announced on (March 28 for all persons sentenced to terms of imprisonment up to five years also applied to Bundock.

Bundock, a British Embassy storekeeper from London. sentenced to 18 months imprisonment in his absence by a Moscow court in 1948 for an alleged offence against a Russian girl. He dealed the charge but the British Embassy would not allow him to stand trial, believing that the result would be a mere formality.

DEFIED LAW Bundock has defled Soviet law for five years by staying inside the British Embassy, which has extra-territorial rights.

The Embassy had refused an omelal Soviet request to surrender Bundock and to pay 6,200 roubles (about £300) at the then official exchange rate) which the court ordered should

pensation. The Embassy is arranging for Bundock to leave at the earliest possible moment.

He is the second Briton pardoned under the general amnesty announced on March 28 for all prisoners serving up to five years.

Prince, there will been banquet-The other man was the seaman George Robinson who was released from a Soviet gaol acres of Armstrong estates with after serving six months of a one year term imposed on charges of "hooliganism."

Both acts of clemency are interpreted as gestures of goodwill towards Britain,-Reuter.

## Crown Prince Akihito arrived New Force

(From Denis Martin) Bonn, Apr. 80. Germany's new air force

is to be of 1,850 planes and is to share all wartime radar Crown Prince Akihito of and technical secrets of the Japan visited the London head offices and printing press of the RAF.

This is the behind-the-seenes news tonight from Bonn's Colonel J. J. Astor, Chairman "shadow" Ministry of Defence and is linked with next week's visit to Britain of Rommel's Chief of Staff, General Hans edition of one of the world's Speidel.

Five Luftwaffe aces from the last war are planning squadrons to fly beside British pilots in the European air force.

These plans, I can disclose, are far advanced. Moves already made, have the full agreement of the British and American air force commands in Ger-

twin treaties and the end of the occupation and the seting up of a European army. These treaties are bogged down in a constitutional con-Peabody, Mars., Apr. 30. flict in the West German Parlia-

depends on ratification of the

An explosion killed four ocopie ment but plans for a new Luft-and injured 11 today at the wasse are being pressed ahead American Resinous Chemicals with urgency.—London Express Scrvice.

### Slim In Australia

Sydney, Apr. 30. were believed to have been within their power to reverse and a solution of the mast be made the watchwords of our defence efforts."

PERILOUS PERIOD

Crown Prince Akihito.

Newcastle, industrial capital demolished and another severely demaged, fire swept along the period of international affairs. period of international affairs where believed to have been the way to Canberra, where he popular decisions must not "must be sound guides to have it within their power to terests, had a population of employed on Government con- will be sworn in on May 8,—

### Chime Of Bells For The Cathedral

It was announced this morning that the Directors of the Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Cor-poration have decided to give a chime of eight bells to St John's Cathedral to commemorate the Coronation of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

It is not yet known whether the bells will be rung by hand or mechanically operated. Measrs Leigh and Orange, the architects, are to survey the Cathedral beliry and will submit a report to the bell founders in England. It will not be possible to have the bells installed before the Coronation which is on June 2.

## Proposal Not Wholly Rejected

Washington, Apr. 30. partment said today that the United Nations Compossibility that an Asian He said he wants the United States Department of Commerce to determine if these can be prisoners unwilling to ac- also wants to know why some

Mr Michael McDermott, issued He would not give details of part of a statement made today his case that Chinese Comby the chief United Nations munists had invested in British delegate, Major-General William flag ships but said the British K. Harrison, to the Communist Government in a recent parliaarmistice negotiators at Pun-

words to the Communists were Nationalist forces attempted to important because they showed molest them. that "until they name, their country, we must stick to our nominee, Switzerland." WHAT HE SAID

Mr. McDermott 'said' General Harrison had stated:.

"Just .. why you have not named your nominee for the neutral state is unknown to us, but unless there is some ulterior motive behind your hesitation we see no good reason for blocking progress of the negotiations by further delay. "Certainly in making your original proposal a month ago

you must have given the matter some consideration.

than the country we have ports. named, that is Switzerland, a state whose neutrality is proverbial."

that the essential characteristic protect any of its merchant of the country to take care of vessels going about their lawful the prisoners is its neutrality. missions. This includes ship-"That being so, we fall to see ping engaged in the lawful what its being geographically carriage of non-strategic trade (Contd. on back page, col. 2) with China.-United Press.

# McCarthy Again

### More Complaints About HK

From Henry Lowrie Washington, Apr. 30. Senator McCarthy was still after Britain today for "trading with the enemy."

This time he brought in the Royal Navy which, he said, was giving protection to ships at least partly owned by Chinese Communists.

He complained of ships flying the British flag plying coastal trade between Hongkong and the Chinese mainland ports.

Wide-scale violation, he said, was taking place of the British order forbidding ships to carry strategic goods to the Chinese mainland or North Korea.

Then he protested about the rise in British trade with China. The American State De- The figures, he said, showed a "fantastic spurt."

Included in the trade was a mand had not rejected the shipment of sodium compounds. custodian of Korean war used to produce explosives. He cept immediate repatriation. ships have orders to avoid call-The Department's spokesman, under United States inspection. mentary statement made clear its willingness, to use naval He said the Department be- power to protect ships flying lieved General Harrison's exact the British flag if Chinese

> McCarthy promised to explain more fully, when his investigating committee meets on. Monday.—London Express Ser-

### EMBASSY STATEMENT

Washington, Apr. 30. In connection with a state-McCarthy today on British flag vessels and China trade, a Brilish Embassy spokesman issued the following statement:

1. The British sare not permitted by British law to carry - "You might-even-have - con- strategie materials - to - Comsulted your nominee beforehand, munist China from any source Why not tell us? Certainly whatsoever. In addition, ships until we know the name of your of all nationalities carrying nomince, we have no reason for strategic goods for China are even considering any other not allowed to bunker in British

2: On the other hand Britain, like any other nation, would use "It has been our impression all the power at its disposal to



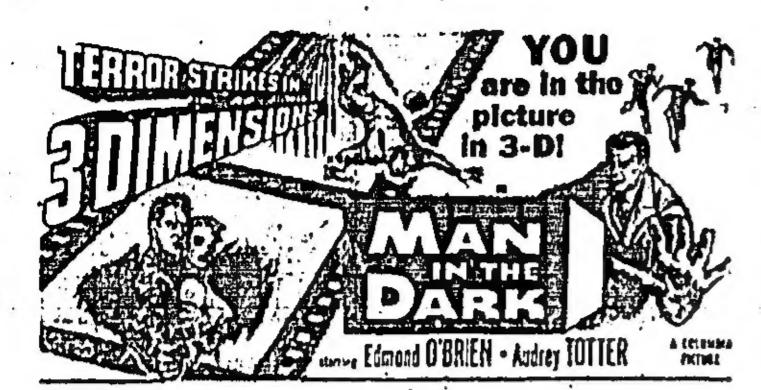
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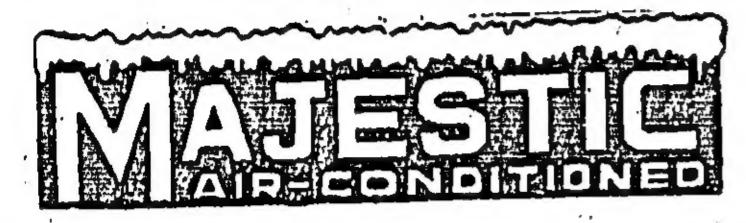


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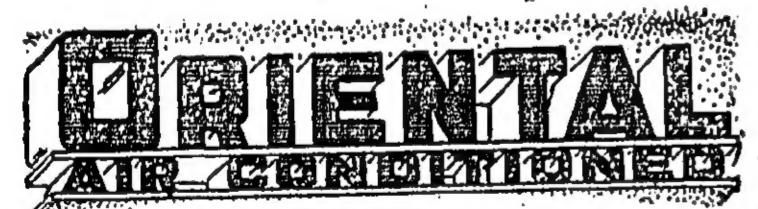
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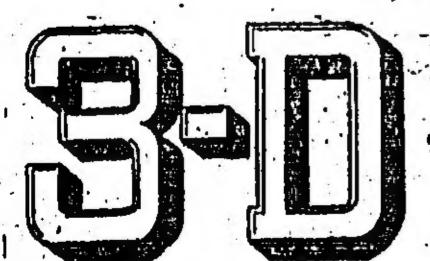
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Mr Ebbe Sadolin, well-known Danish artist, who has been invited to London by the British Minister of Works, Mr David Eccles, to produce drawings of the Coronation Procession, Mr Sadolin, seen here at work in Copenhagen, is the only Danish artist to receive such an invitation and his work is expected to be placed in Government offices and British Embassies abroad.-Express Photo.

## "America Can Never Get Out Of Korea," Says Army Officer

New York, Apr. 30. Colonel James Wilson, military mayor of Seoul during the United States occupation of South Korea which ended in 1948, said today in an article in "See" magazine: "We can never get out of Korea - no matter who says what to the contrary."

Colonel Wilson added: "Korea is of vast strategic November 20, he revised these importance. The peninsula has often been called a loaded pistol with its barrel pointed directly at Japan.

## BULGANIN ORDER OF THE DAY

London, Apr. 30. Soviet Dafence Minister, issued Radio said.

The order, addressed soldiers, sergeonts and NCOs, rear generals and admirals said: "Toare celebrating the first of May, the day of international solidarity of the workers, the day of the workers of all countries."

The order wished them "further success in the perfection of your military skill and in increasing the military prepared- again would be expessing them- and Taejon occupied by enemy 6 p.m. on Washington Boulevard noss of our armed forces.

on the first of May a salute of 20 the trans-Siberian railroad and attributed to acts of the Chinese "will see the light." artillery salvoes in Moscow, the other Red supply lines across Communists, the remainder to capital of our country, and the Northern Asia would be sub- North Koregos. capitals of the Federated Republics and the towns of Leningrad, Stellngrad, Sebastopol and Odesea."-Reuter.



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I'll Nover Forget You. David & Bathsheba ited Danube The Fan We Are Not Married Anne of the Indies

reported officially: "Of the 10.836 United States personnel Japan that before World War II Japanese engineers advocated a tunbel to link Korea with the still (as of that date) carried as missing in action there is no con-clusive proof as to the number Japanese islands. "In the minds of the Com- sumption of death by attocity of

munists is the hope that one day a large number which may they can fire the pistol that is approximate 6,000." Korea, blowing Japan off the comp and opening the whole South Pacific to Soviet aggression."

Colonel Wilson said that the Chinese Communists, could not stage "an all-out offensive southan order of the day on the eve ward into Indo-China and Malaya of May Day tonight, Moscow while they remain exposed on the Korean front. To do su would be to risk attack from the "positive" cases of strocity

crimes convictions were on day the Soviet Army and Navy Chinese drive eastward to the American through Alaska with its Aleutian 15,000 South Koreans, of whom slepping stones used by the Japa in World Wor II.

Communists incidents. This does not include "Unless possessed all of Korea, they deaths in places such as Scoul selves to attack this time from forces. Of the South Korean in Detroit. The worshippers "To mark the holiday I order the flank. From South Korea, deaths approximately 200 were will pray that the Communists ject to air assault."

· Colonel Wilson said: "The unified Command and the United South Koreans alone could defend themselves against the about 400 active investigations North Koreans.

"But it is silly," he said, "to made and "126 suspects are now say that they could withstand in custody." Red Russia and China. To do that job. American servicemen progressed to the point that are needed.

"The fact is South Korea's directed." cauce is ours also, Korca is still Press. the loaded pistol pointed at all we must defend in the Pacific. In our own self-interest, we cannot let that pistol be fired," What's in A Name Colonel Wilson said.—Reuter.

### Wonder Radio Set

London, Apr. 30. A waterproof and bomb blast | The first is an individual name proof radio set that will work given when the birth is regisanywhere on any kind of elec- | tefed; the second name is the tric current is to be made by a possessive form of the father's production of heavy ammunition British firm for Atlantic Pact first name; and the third one is to the value of Kroner 41,700,000 forces in Europe. -- Reuter. . . the family name. -- United Press. (about £2,800,000). -- Reuter.

POP

### The headquarters spokesman been held," adding that "docu-No Signs Of mentation and consideration of reports of war crimes incidents Moderation General Clark's staff, apparntly fearful of upsetting the urrent truce negotiations, re-In Far East fuses to say what has happened

Tokyo, Apr. 30.

STORIES BEING

LISTED BY U.N.

The United Nations Command is documenting

General Mark Clark's headquarters refused

Korean war atrocity reports with a view to possible

to say whether any trials of Communist atrocity

suspects are being planned. But official records

show that former United Nations Commander

General Matthew B. Ridgway was ready to begin

trials nearly two years ago but lacked authority

war crimes trials, it was learned today.

from Washington to go ahead with them.

the 126 atrocity suspects

General Ridgway was holding

in 1951, whether Washington or

the Tokyo headquarters had

decided against going ahead with the trials or whether war

erimes suspects will be repatriated to North Korea and

China under an armistice agreement without being brought to

It was dearned, however, that

most of the reports of death merches and murder of United

Nations prisoners brought back

by Allied troops liberated last

week already were on file at the

headquarters here. Few of

these reports can ever result in

tricils because the responsible

North Korean and Chinese Com-

munists were not captured or even positively identified by

witnesses in most cases. General Ridgway established

n special war crimes branch in

his Judge Advocate's office here in 1951 and on August 31 of that year informed the United

Nations through Washington:
"As of July 20, 1951, 8,000
United States military personnel have been reported killed as

war crimes victims. Of this

number approximately 7,000 were killed by North Kereans

and the remainder by Chinese

POSITIVE CASES

estimates downward on the basts

of a detailed investigation and

of dead though there is consider-

to surrender on the battlefield.

Headquarters officials said at

General Ridgway's August

report also said: "Approximately

14,000 are civilians; have been

reported killed in other reported

General Ridgway told the

Nations that as of July 20, 1951

of reported atrecities were being

some cases are ready for trial if

In Bulgaria

Bulgarian law now decrees that every man; woman and

child must have three names.

he added.-United

Vienno, Apr. 30.

the time that only about 365

Communists."

The Hague, Apr. 30. There are no indicationsin the Orient of a more moderate Russian policy. Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant (Liberal) observed today, saying that against the resumption of the Panmunjom talks there is the new offensive in Indo-China.

The paper thought it possible that by having China Jake the responsibility for the Laos offensive it was perhaps hoped to make America recognise Communist China. Chances of this happen-

ing were slight, however, the paper added, in view of the conflicting claims of Mao Tse-tung and Chinng Kai-shek.

The Liberal Het Vaderland said the Laos offensive was an effort by Peking to compel the French to negotiate "but psychologically it is not a particularly fortunate step to bring about a rap-prochement between the East and West."-Renter.

## MAY DAY PARADES UNPOPULAR

Washington, Apr. 30. Not a single Communist rarade has been arranged for May Day, a check of principal cities showed today.

New York Party members These included men who died were given Police permission of neglect and starvation in to assemble in Union Square. Communist prison camps, But the Police Department wounded and sick prisoners denied the Reds permission to abandoned on marches to prison | stage their traditional parade camps and men shot while trying. on the grounds that it might lead to violence or disorder.

Communist - sponsored May Day parades were fairly common in the 1930's but have aldeaths which might result in war most disappeared in recent

> parades staged by religious and patriotic organisations will be held in New York, Cleveland and other communities. An annual religious. gathering will convene between 5 p.m. and

Detroit Communists may hold a picnic in a recluded suburban recreational area as they have done in the past.

Members of some veteran crganisations planned a small loyalty celebration in Philadelchia where the Police said that "Documentation of cases has they discouraged parades although they were not forbidden.

> The Cleveland Junior Chamber of Commerce and veterans' groups planned their "loyalty day" parade to counteract the itica that May Day was only for the Communists. - United

### Order For Denmark

Copenhagen, Apr. 30.

The United Slates has allotted a Danish firm, A .S. Wejar of Copenhagen, a contract for the

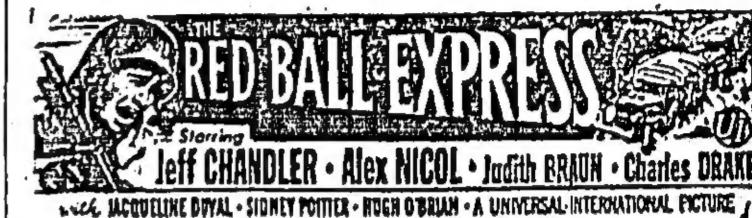


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## Coercion Ruled Out Stopping Trade Chima TESTIMONY STASSEN'S **POLICY**

Washington, Apr. 30. Mr Harold Stassen, the United States Mutual Security Director, said today the United States would not use coercion to make friendly governments halt trade with the Chinese Communists.

He told the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives "The plain fact of life is that we can get better co-operation by negotiation and persuasion than we could ever get by attempting at coercion."

East-West trade problems.

He said the job of trade con- Communists. trols must be done within the context of international cowithout the co-operation of other non-Communist nations.

had out off all exports of every the China coast. description to Communist Chinh but "we cannot and we should

job accomplished.

trade by unilateral threat or towards disunity and the dan- them. ger of war," he said.

### NO EXCEPTIONS

"The net advantage of such a munist side of the Iron Curtain." buy it up. It might also set a delay arming Spain until other Spanish government policies are He pointed out, that the precedent, countries of the Western world to the Soviet bloc and in addition the important industrial countries denied chipment of a wide range of other producers that might make a significant contribution to the Soviet bloc's potential.

These controls had already Claim accomplished intich and had pinched the Soviet bloc by withholding materials that could have been used in industrial military expansion. .

But he added: "There is much yet to be done in the improvemert, of international co-opera- vented a cheap synthetic petrol tion in the enforcement of con- for cars and a process for pretrois."

He said devices such as the re-routing of strakegic goods in | free ports to Soviet destinations Sciences, said this today. were employed to evade the controls of exporting countries.

in transit," he added.

Mr Stasten was testifying on maritime countries not to permit their ships to carry strategie goods to the Chinese

Mr Stossen said the Governoperation and an effective ment was also constantly system was an impossibility allvocating the expansion of the embargo lists as they applied to the Chinese mainland and was also recking stronger The United States, he said, mensures against smuggling on

Mr Stassen said co-operative not coerce the friendly govern- efforts in the international trade ments of other sovereign na- control programme were steadily expanding and that interna-He said compulsion in the tional groups formed for trade matter of trade controls would control purposes were partibe an "unacceptable and im- cipated in by the United States, practical" method of getting the Canada, West Germany, Japan and most of the North Atlantic "If we were to block off some treaty countries of Europe.

Mr Stassen said blg rubber coercion, but thereby, lose a shipments from Ceyton to China ally, we would not be making United States was not contem-a gain, but would have slipped plating outbidding the Chinese a step backward down the hill to prevent the rubber reaching

He said such action would raise prices and expand production greatly, and it was doubtful Congress would make available

He agreed that more liberal without exception had already merchant tariff policies would leaves them unconvinced that in the main ignored as long as refused to ship arms, animumi- indust Western Europeans to this is not the case. tion or atomic energy materials trade more with the United this is not the case. -countries.---Reuter.

# Scientist

Moscow, Apr. 30. Russia's scientists have inventing corresion by sea water. Alexander Ncheyanov, President of U- Academy

collaboration among scientists. "I hope that before very long | He said that the Soviet Union we can report a very substantial was sending a delegation to atadvance in the control of goods | tend the world physiological congress in Montreal, Canada, He told the Committee the this summer and to the inter-United States Government was national congress of chemistry

DOWN

1 Another military body (5).

2 Impelling force (5).

3 Feared (7).

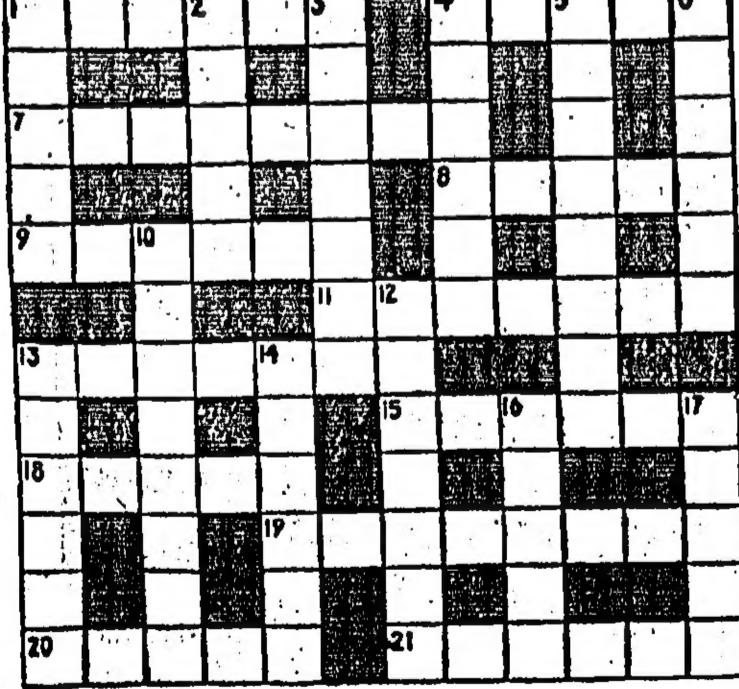
4 Decide (0). 😘 😁

5 Makes bigger (8).

8 Ball game (6) ... 12 1.4

negotiating agreements with in Stockholm.-United Press.

## Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Frank (0). 4 Perspire (5). 7 Military formation (8), 8 Retinue (5) 9 Extend (0).

11 Comes out (7). 13 Tell a secret (7). 15 Motive (6). 18 Enrninga (5). 19 Expressing (8).

20 Clorb (d)

10 Traitor (6). 12 Descrived (7). 13 Faint-hearted person (0). 14 Sends out (6). 16 Pungent (5). 17 Period of darkness (5). 21 Subtract (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Dals, 4 Postess, 1 Piet, 9 Inca, 10 Advises, 11 Rule, 12 Bale, 14 Sacking, 17 Elude, 19 Sodny, 22 Thooper, 20 Uses, 27 Hunt, 28 Sprapes, 20 Into. Seen, 31 Relents, 82 Garb. Do wn: 2 Annual, 3 Spared, Peals, 5 Ordeal, 6 Stick, 7 Sheen, 12 Bent, 13 Ludo, 16 Imps, 16 Guts, 10 Dehost, 20 Outing, 21 Pewter, 23 Ruche, 24 Orate, Modern

POWER

STATION

London, Apr. 30.

Britain is to build a new

experimental atomic power station - the first ever

built — the Minister of

Supply, Mr Duncan Sandys,

announced in the House of

It will be acress the River

Supply's atomic energy es-

tablishment at Sellafield, Cum-

Work on preparation of the

Construction is expected to

A Ministry spokesman said "It will be the first, atomic power station ever to be

"It will produce electricity

for industrial purposes, but it

will also be able to produce the

explosive plutonium to be used

in the normal atomic energy

duced a small amount of electri-

city from an existing pile but

they, have not built a power

site of the new plant which will

be the eighth atomic energy

establishment in Britain.—

Senators

Want To

Know More

Washington, Apr. 30.
The Senate Foreign Relations

Committee has asked for more

information on the Air Force's

money offers to Chinese and

North Korean pilots if they

bring their MIGs to Allied lines,

Republican Senator William

Langer told the United Press

that the Committee yeslerday

session to explain the Air

The Senator declined to

still does not have all the in-

The Air Force recently an-

IS ANNOYED

CIRCUS

Singapore, Apr. 30.

The refusal of Thailand to

allow the entry of a German

troupe of circus performers, on

the grounds that they were

day from members of the

it was learned today. ,

Force's action.

"The Americans have pro-

Mr Sandys today inspected the

site will start in a few days'

berland, in North of England.

Calder from the Ministry

Commons today.

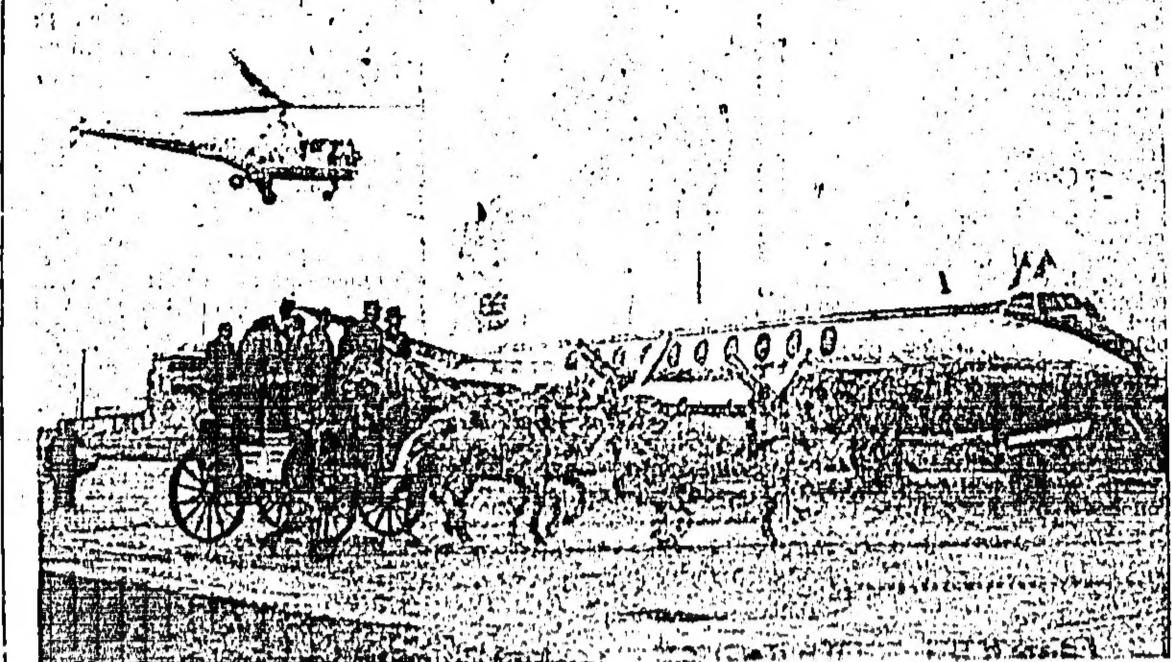
time, Mr Sandys said.

take about two years.

programme.

Reuter.

station as such,"



Ancient and modern contrast at London Airport where, to celebrate the occasion of the first passenger flight of British European Airways' Vickers Viscount propeller-turbine airliner, passengers were driven to the waiting plane in a stage coach - while overhead files a helicopter. The Viscount is on the Cyprus route, via Rome and Athens. - Express Photo.

# Spain Waits For U.S. Move On Defence Bases

Madrid, Apr. 30.

Spain is waiting for Washington to make the next move in the defence talks between the two valuable friend and military were a major problem, but the nations which have been in progress since April

Spanish sources here make it clear that the final agreement depends on United States willingness to supply equipment for Spain's armed forces.

European forces are equipped, concerned, the press and radio Even a denial by a spokesman have a fair amount of liberty. of the British Foreign Office Opponents of the regime are

considers Spain indispensible to to positive action. Western defence and therefore | General Franco dislikes nation-

A Spanish strategist has stressed that Spaniards least of anyone want to see the front France and the Pyrences in the

event-of-any-new-war, ... But they emphasised that preparations to ensure that Spain is in of a position to defend herself adequately if the worst comes He pleaded for international to worst must be made now. Chaotic attempts to improvise

the defence of Spain at the last minute could quite easily lead to disaster. And, they argue, if the Peninsula were occupied by Soviet Russia, the West's entrance to the Medlterranean would vanish, leading to the inevitable collapse of Italy, Greece and Yugoslavia as

their supply line was cut.
So the Spanish strategists conclude: "Give the Spanish army some equipment to ensure that the one million tough fighting men we can mobilise can do a real fighting job, if and when zero hour arrives".

URGENT NEED Apart from Spain's key posttion astride the vital communeations line between Europe and Africa and Atlantic and Mediterranean there are other con-

siderations. The United States air force badly wants bases available in the clear dry climate of central

and southern Spain. The American navy wants to be able to use Cadiz as a naval base handy to the Atlantic ocean and the Mediterranean sea, and it needs to be able to use the Spanish cost coast ports as shelter and supply bases to naval units in the event of an ment. outbreak of hestilities.

One thing which General Frenco, had made quite clear during the contaris he has had with Americans since the United States first began two years ago to try to find some way of preventing Spain from becoming a weak link in Western defence, is parties. that he is not prepared to sacri-

floe his political principles. that America or anyone else who 1949, when members of parlinsigns up with Spain as a future ment were elected for a fourwartime ally must accept Spain year period. ne the is today, complete with This term has expired and Falange principles; corporate- Hungary's presidential council, style Parliament; single labour the highest governing body of movement; and supervised press the country, ordered new elec-PLAIN-SPEARING

have tried to argue the blessings electoral law, procedure will of a return to democracy, be very much the same as in General Franco replies that he 1949: Is sure that they knew what is . The changes affect the voting best for their country and that ago limit, lowered from 20 to he is sure that he knows what 18, and the right of nominating. in hest for Spain. . . . . . . . candidates, which has been

Spaniards believe that Britain | mild, Except where national or move would lie with the Com- the substantial sum required to has put pressure on America to international events concerning

> they are merely vocal, though General Franco, appears to they soon find themselves lock-States than with Communist be in no hurry. He apparently ed up if they pass from words

feels that if America is serious- alignition and most of Spain's ly interested in defending banks and major industrial con-Western Europe against possible cerns are privately ewned. Al-Red Communist aggression she can- though only one labour union not afford to leave an unpre- is permitted, very radical social pared Spain as an obvious weak legislation, has been pushed through to sugar the pill. THE MONARCHY

General Franco is generally believed to wish to restore the moving down towards southern monarchy in the person of the Castle. handsome. fair-haired Prince Juan - Carlos, -- the -- 15-year-old schoolboy son of the main claimant to the Spanish throne. the 39-year-old Don Juan Bourbon. Some monarchists now seem

prepared to fell in with General Franco's wish over this provided that he brings the legal age for ascending the throne down from the present one of 30 to 21.

If General Franco solves the 1953 looks like being a big year put on an elderdown, as it was for him. For the signature of so cold and we crouched in the an agreement with the United States and a Concordat, that is misty morning. to say, a Treaty of Friendship, likely before the end of this time people were coming to them with the Vallean both seem Franco will celebrate his 61st pauses in between, Every now performing to sell-out Singapore birthday and the 17th anniver- and then we were hopping in and crowds during the past two sary of becoming head of the out of bed looking at the bands weeks, was redused permission State.—Reuter.

## HUNGARY TO HOLD ELECTIONS

May 17 will be polling day in Hungary, with Magyars electing their new deputies in Parlia-

Hungary had an "ad interim". parliament in the Spring of 1945, when war was still going on in the western parts of the

country. Its members were not elected, but appointed by resistance leaders and their underground Elections were held in the

Autumn of 1945; in then in General Franco has insisted August, 1947, and again in May,

tions for May 17. All signs indicate that apart To American senators who from minor changes in the

Compared with the dictatorial given to the mass organisations methods of Iron Cuttain intions, of workers; co-operative farmers Spain's dictatorship is fairly and soldiers. United Press.

## Round-Up In Tunisia

Tunis, Apr. 30. French Police announced today the arrest of a group of Tunisians on charges of terrorism and sabotage. A Police spokesman said that Othman Ben Brahim, secretary of a Neo-Destour (New Independence) Party cell at Menzel Temine, and seven of his friends were arrested and will face trial on charges of destroying telephone lines and attempting to murder n Post Office night guard. —United Press.

## Childhood Essay By Queen

London, Apr. 30; asked the Secretary of State, Mr. An essay written by the John Foster Dulles, in a clused Queen at the age of 11 when she saw her father and mother crowned has been photographed and reprinted in a new Coronation book. Her Majesty Queen elaborate, stating that the group Elizabeth II, published today. The essay, written in a exercise book with a red pencil, is still held together by its pink ribbon and is now preserved in nounced that it would reward

the Royal library at Windsor the first Communist pilot to bring a MIG to Ailied lines with Its title page reads: "The \$100,000 and give \$50,000 for Coronation, 12th May, 1937, to every subsequent enemy MIG mummy and papa in memory pilot who flies in to surrender -of their Coronation from Lilibet, United Press.

by herself." It begins: "At five o'clock in the morning. I was woken the band of the Royal Marines striking up just outside my window. I leapt cut of bed and so did Bobo (her

nursemaid). "We put on dressing gowns and shoes and Bobo made me window looking on to a cold

suspected of being Communist brought anguished protests to-. "There were already some people in the stands and all the Berlin Busch circus. during which General in a stream with occasional

and the soldiers." Beverley Nichols has written the foreword to the book, which | Singapore for another contains 79 photographs of the weeks and will then go to Queen through the 27 years of | Kuala Lumpur, Ipoh and her life.-Reuter.

# The circus, which has been

The circus will perform in Penang.-United Press.



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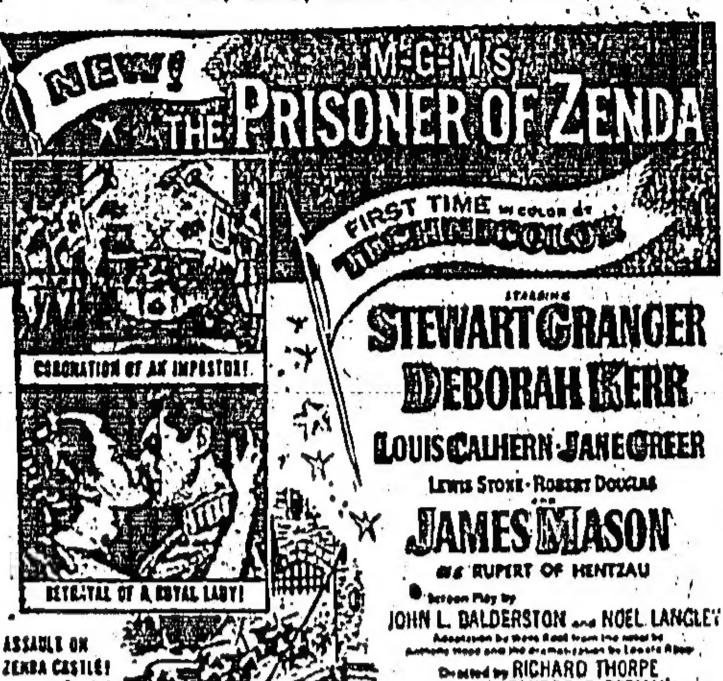
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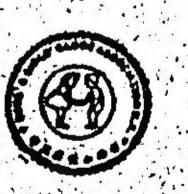
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again: "What will happen when

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-they make me shiver By COLIN LAWSON

TWO Dr Konrad Adenauer, were to arrist victory on De: West German Chancellor, I said: "And what
happens if Germany regains looking the quietly flowing
an independent army?"

Rhine, are the planners of the
new Wehmnicht.

Bleakly he smiled: "We Germans do not want, ever generals of 1800, the few again, war. Our fate is hundreds of 1919, the cew army bound up with the West, colonels, 900 lieutenant-colonels, and any army must be dove- and 20,000 majors and junior tailed so that no single country can endanger another."

Now, in spite of such soothing words, I shiver.

The cause? A book\*, you have this new army?" written in cold, analytical lawyer's language.

Brigadier-General Telford Taylor, of U.S. Intelligence, was chief of prosecuting counsel at Nuremberg.

His book, coming when so many volumes of apologetics on Germany appear, is a dispassionate history of the German Officers' Corps and its relation to the Nazis.

Through the pages of the German Officers' Corps for over 100 years march the same formidable names—14 von Kleists, 10 von der Goltzes, the von Leebs, Mansteins, Kressensteins, Guder-

### REPETITION

A ND so I shiver—and reflect on the monotonous repetition of German armies beaten in war patiently rebuilt, each time greater than

It was back in 1806 that Prussian generals thought up the first scheme to cheat a. treaty (the Treaty of

World War One, defeat, and an army shrunk by Versailles. VERYBODY in How did it recover? It had just 17 generals, 105 colonels, and 4,000 junior officers. No aeroplanes, tanks, rubmarines, or poison gas.

secret build-up started. Submar nes? A Krupp dummy corporation worked out Germany's first 250-ton submarine. It was built-in Finland-in

The I.G. Farben corporation. chemical empire and wizards of fied to make a few observa-, this plentiful fare. create rubber and petrol which

Brigadler-General Telford Taylor (Gollanez, 21s.).

little house I'd like to rent. Trouble is there are six Yugoslav freely through the heart of Yugoslavia. I have walked families living in it!" into numerous small town village cafes restaurants, speaking still Consumer goods are still short and expensive. But now Tito only a basic Serbian, and has switched the accent from have been welcomed every- uneconomic heavy industries to unlimited consumer goods, giving kitchen courtesy, and never with pots, alarm clocks and lipsticks suspicion

Titoland?

this

Tito's youth all seem to shops. As stocks increase, so English prices are slashed. studying VOLUNTARILY; a short time ago they were learning strait-laced, proletarian attitude by quoting Lenin: "Having ac-Russian BY ORDER.

First, let me stress that around. 17 million Yugoslavs are A Yugoslav woman told me, genuinely pro-Western, thankful that the unfortunate Moscow adventure is over, and that traditional especially Britain, have been renewed.

### Allies in war

invitation to join a forced labour ME British have a vast re- squad. servoir of good will They will never forget we observéra here believe Tito is were their allies in two really striving for a better life world wars.

As far as the Americans on the right road. go, every Yugoslav scems Uncle in TAROM 1945 until recently, how- ing. 'Also the government's re-Milwaukee, who emigrated I ever, Tito followed a strict lations with Catholic clergy during the twenties.

or heard of any oppression, and remained in power.

although I have heard much criticism of the inefficiency and stupidity of local Tito to build motor trucks before the content of the build motor trucks before to build motor trucks before the content of the content of the build motor trucks before the content of the co government officials, and of bicycles; steel mills before the ardently pro-lite town of lite's bureaucrate in needles." Tito's bureaucrats Belgrade.

Tito's subjects today think themselves not, too badly off. That is when compared to Titoland of two years ago - end when compared to their Balkan,

by OSBERT LANCASTER

"But, darling, I only shid 'Wouldn's it be funny IF the Russians were to send over a Test team.""

DEAR IS EN TRANSPORTER TO THE T

from Sam White

his first visit to Paris, and the

French. Foreign Office were

anxious to provide him with

the pleasures of the capital-

interspersed, of course, with a

Emir has proved unresponsive.

He has pleaded that this was

strictly an unofficial visit; that

his only language was his

After four months in Titoland, Special

Correspondent John Wren sums up life

in a strange democratic dictatorship.

plenty to eat, at reasonable

following an anti-Moscow, the unpopular Russian-style visation, to decentralise industry

this summer to share some of

Housing is still a major prob-

lem:--I-overheard-a-British-offi--

Still short

priority over steel mills, more

goods are daily appearing in the

Moreover, the old Communist,

"Two years ago I dared not wear

a Spring hat or lipstick. I would

have been labelled a fascist or

pro-Western reactionary. Today

Even in the remotest villages

I saw girls using lipstick and

youths in jazzy American neck-

ties, sent by their Uncles in

Milwaukee. Two years ago to

wear any sort of necktie was an

The Tito regime has a slogan,

"Forward with Tito to a brighter

future." Politically unbiased

Near - disaster

I have three new hats."

cial here say, "Just seen an ideal

To all their overtures the

RICHEST

Paris. Emir, with his staff of four, is

few business talks.

Wearing a black camel-hair native Arabic; - that he ob-

SURPESES

Yugoslavia. But what of I don't know where my next

After four months in fact, some 40,000 British tourists

Tito's country, I feel quali- are expected to visit Yugoslavia

turban and a brown cloak served strict dietelic rules;

trimmed with gold over his that he suffered cruelly from

ULLY dressed as Ger-man officers we waited through ten minutes of terrible suspense as Pat Reid's wire rasped again and again on the rusty metals of the lock.

Suddenly there was the noise

of old hinges creaking. A quick map and the door swung open. "Good luck," said Pat Rold and shook hands. We crept carefully to an open door on the other side of the attic A wireless in the guard-room on the ground floor was playing organ music. We walked quickly down the first flight of stairs, past the door of the officers' mess on the first floor where a light showed beneath, down through darkness into the passage beside the guard-room. The guard-room door was halfopen, and I caught a glimpse of

VISITOR

living in two suites in Paris's interpreter and two body-

most expensive hotel. This is guards, the Emir follows a

MUGUSLAVIA

In Titoland today there is personal approval.

prices, since Tito abolished elded to abandon farm collecti-

collectivisation of agriculture. In and government, who reintro-

to life has changed. You now complished our revolution, we

see smartly-dressed people are relaxing the power of the

for his countrymen, and is now "the Orthodox Church (largest

Communist path, which brought have recently improved, and

rigid routine.

With his secretary, chatifeur-

He rises at 5 a.m. for

prayers; takes his breakfast-

a glass of milk and some dates

-at 7.30. At 10 he leaves in

dining room off chicken or

pigeen and rice. At 4 p.m.

he goes for another drive. He

to the hotel between 10 and

usually dines out returning

But it is unthinkable that any

It is Tito in person who de-

but he is a popular, benign one.

turned out to give him a

renuine, rousing welcome home

from Britain. There were no

Scotland Yard-like precautions,

and the crowd surged around

him. I noticed one Yugoslav

reporter using Tito's back as a

"We used to pray someone

would kill Tito," an old-school,

once-prosperous Yugoslav busi-

pray he will live a long life.

Otherwise it might mean a re-

turn to Russian Communism, or

Tito explains his liberalisation

On religion

WINALLY, what of religion? Mr

I Churchill said in the House

recently, "Relations between all

the Churches and the state are

now undergoing earnest review

by the Yugoslav government."

Tito's relations with the

Vatican-which he charges with

being anti-Yugoslav-are at rock

bottom. Also his relations with

certain Yugoslay Roman Catho-

lie Church leaders, whom he

alleges collaborated with the

nothing to prevent the massacre

However. Tito's relations with

religious group in the country), the Moslems and the Pro-

testants are good and improv-

of non-Catholic minorities in

cnemy in the war, and

nessman told me. "Now, we

desk for his notebook.

a bloody revolution."

He lunches in the hotel

his car for a sightseeing tour.

covering his cap and shoulders, passed. It was too cold to talk. stamping his feet just as I had We waited silently for the train pictured him. He siluted promptly, but he stared at us. and us our backs were turned felt him watching. Then two under-officers talking loudly came from the Kommandantur. They began to march behind us. I felt Luteyn grow tense beside me. I clasped my hands behind my back with an air of unconment I had forgotten my part. your sides, you-fool," came a

AS Luteyn opened the fateful determination through the snow. crossly,

still looking doubtful and began in my sleep. to walk past. We did not look back but hastened on to the far side to the high oak paling which bordered the park. Lifting ourpelves quickly over the paling A the great station of Leipzig.

climbed the outer stone wall and for a minute sat breathless in. the cold air clinging to the coping and then jumped a distance of twelve feet. We fell heavily on the hard ground in the woods outside the castle grounds, bruized and shaken and

knows Bulgaria a doctor gave a patient by his two chamber parliament ito of some pills, telling him to take in secret ballot, and one MP them after meals. "But doctor, voted against him. "Let's go," I said, and we began to climb towards the east meal is coming from," replied major move in Tholand could the patient. be carried out without Tito's seeking the direction of Leisnig.

> falling less thickly. Beyond the trees we stumbled over frozen fields with hearts uplifted. duced competition among state we felt the hard surface of enterprises, and encouraged fac- road I turned up the collar of tories to show Western-style my dark blue jacket against the cold. I had left the warm green Certainly Tito is a dictator, overcoat behind me buried with the rest of the uniform beneath

made of blanket and my R.A.F. trousers were now turned down over my bools. From this moment Luteyn and I were Dutch electrical workers with papers permitting us to go from Leipzig to Ulm in South-Western Germany, Leipzig was twentytwo miles from the castle. We planned to reach it by walking the six miles to Leisnig, and there to take an early work-

# TERRIBLE MINUTES

"THEY HAVE THEIR EXITS" Chapter, 11 By Airey Neave, D.S.O., O.B.E., M.C.

stood the sentry, the fallen snow at five o'clock, . Three hours "March with your hands at flerce whisper from my com-

A wicket-gate I watched the halted and we climbed into a under-officers, their heads bowed wooden carriage, to the driving snow, march on We were herded together in across the moat bridge. Down we the semi-darkness, I bowed went into the most, stumbling my head and dozed beside an and slipping. A soldier came old market woman Suddenly towards us, stopped and stared I was awakened by a sharp deliberately. I hesitated for a kick on my shins and looked moment ready to run, but up in fear. I met the half-

the tangle of trees.

With numbed hands we trightened.

a small town six miles away.

At ten o'clock the snow was One hundred thousand people a pile of leaves and snow.

ON my head I wore a ski cap

German uniforms inside as we In two hours we were in the morehed smartly into the blind- ourskirts of the town. Dutch ing whiteness of the snew under officers in Colditz had acquired by bribery a timetable of the The testing time had come. I treins from Leisnig to Leipzig. strode through the snow trying. We therefore knew that the first to look like a Prustian. There workmen's train was due to start

looking towards the town. When the train was due we slowly approached the entrance of the station where a small group of German working people had collected at the gate. When the doors opened and the crowd surged forward to the ticket office we followed, and Luteyn, who spoke the best German, bought two workmen's tickets to

Here were we, escaped enemy prisoners of war standing on the platform of the little station, mingling with ordinary people travelling to their daily work. The train puffing with

faultless German said sat hunched in a short, tight "Why do you not overcoat, his ski cap on one side. Then I realised that The soldier gaped. He saluted must have been talking English

AT six o'clock we drew in to we landed in thick snow among We followed the crowd towards a berrier where we gave up our.

We wandered timidly round the station watching the indicators for a train to Ulm, and found that no train left until 10.30 in the evening. It dawned on us that we must stay\_in. Leipzig with nowhere to shelter or sleep for many hours. Entering a tea-room we ordered coffee, supplied with a small! envelope of saccharine: food required coupons.

I looked around me at the victims of Hitler's war and felt a great pity. The hopelessness in their faces brought a stark realisation of suffering. Musing, I took from my pocket

chocolate and began to cat, A young woman with fleres hysterical, eyes gazed at the chocolate as if she had seen a ghost. She spoke to an old woman beside her and they at me in anger, ... Immediately the crowd near us began to talk in threatening. I heard the word tchokalade many times. Luteyn turned to me and frowned

I had committed a terrible blunder. Chocolate had been uh-" known to working Germans for many months.

One Lump-or Two: TAIKO Quinos all shops andstores "

with the Nazis. men's train.

ing a week's British ment ration abandoned.

in one meal—they told me this "Is Tho a dicistor? He says other day: "He is beginning to joke."

he is not. He was constitution—sprout wings."

Yugoslavia within a hair's priests now receive social Nowhere on my trips have breadth of disaster. No man in security benefits and pensions I seen any fear of the police, history made so many mistakes, like any worker.

Looking out of my window I had to stop the car in the high can see visible evidence of one of street, so many people were

Tito's biggest blunders, a vast pouring out of the Orthodox ghost city of unanished sky-church, scrapers—a white elephant cost—Summing up, Titoland is still ing millions.

far from paradise, but when This was to be the new Bel-compared to any country behind

Soviet-ruled neighbours.

In a restaurant at Smederevo bureaucrats. The project was milk and honey.

on the Dan be — where the top-heavy for Yugoslavia's Tito may be no angel, but as customers, all workers, were cat— young industry, and had to be an . American . official here

More Variety

In Desserts

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN.

rant to dine, Madame, I am

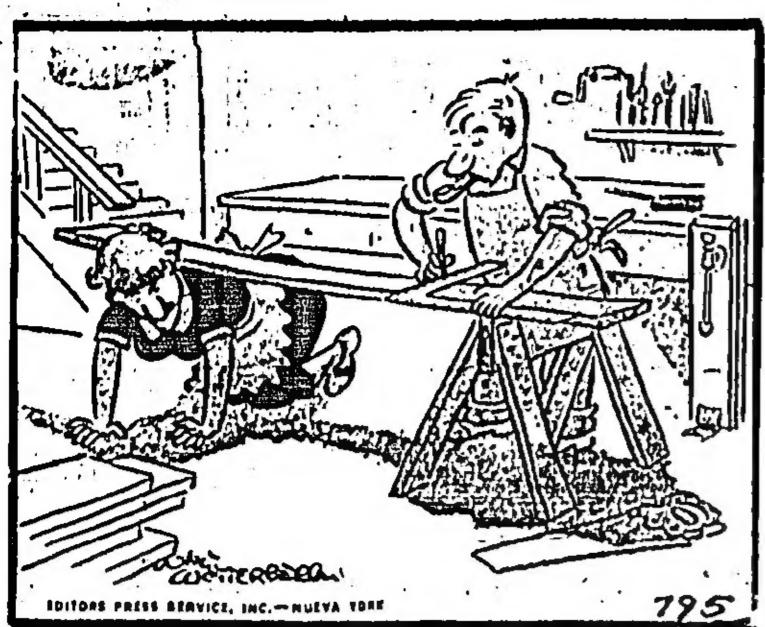
usually disappointed to find the desserts so un-interesting," bemoaned the

Chef. "What causes this?"

America, the number of

"Public taste, Chef. In

"WHEN I go to a restau-



"I've got enough to do without running down here. every five minutes!"

## BY . THE . WAY . Beachcomber

was described the other day to faster. us "obviously suffering from Outward and nerves."

This can take many forms. Sometimes the victim makes hideous grimaces at the singer. Or he may Saucy Mrs Flobeter came the crawl away from the plane in voice of Mrs Withersedge. panie, and cling to the singer's dress for projection, or get right inside the instrument and refuse to come out.

Plombino, who accompanied for Scracel, used to have a fit of barking between the items. Occasionally he would pull out of his pocket a schoolboy's cap, and put it on jaunitly. Seracel once tried to enter into the fun. to put the audience at its. We limps into Cadix, rase. He joined in the barking. An O for the tany of the sail! But this only made Piembino angry. and he rushed at the singer and bit him in the leg. None of this need happen, of course, if the accompanist has steady nerves.

tions for increased speed, if we did and he accused us of not feeding the not use them?" I reply: "No use whatever." One profound thinker says that nobody can afford to be hysteries. Can you advise us? left behind in the race. What race? Dr Rhubarb says: If your daughter I have more respect for the ass who is the kind of girl who encourages

N accompanist at a concert and has no purpose in trying to

backward bound

TROM the mouldering deck of the Bound and round the 'Orn. And out the other side, Rave O. merry we go Bangin' about on the tide.

"Put'er about," the skipper roars, As 'e scans 'le little chart, "Too late, too late," the Bosun sobs "The 'ole thing's come apart."
So we timps into Cadiz, Cadiz, Cadiz,

### Dr Rhubarb's corner

E. N. H.: My daughter become friendly with a circus manager, and Question unanswered

My perfectly simple question:

"Why do we have to keep on going faster?" has produced a certain amount of supercilious abuse, but not one reasonable answer. To the idiotic question: "What on earth would be the use of all our inventions for increased speed if we did to see the analysis of not feeding the auditously. Then there was a row, and he seemed in some time a hippopotamus. The lad who delivered it in a van left it in our yard. My daughter thanked her friend for it, but said she couldn't possibly accept such a gift, as people would talk. He roared with laughter and said, "Oh, it isn't a gift. I only lent it to you."

What for?" asked my husband, suspiciously. Then there was a row, and he accused us of not feeding the hippopotamus, and took it away yery angrily. My daughter had says quite frankly that he loves men to send her hippopotamuses you speed for the mere sake of speed, must have brought her up badly.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) -

Things may not go as fast as you

might wish today. But show

patience and things will turn out

CROSSWORD

. Knock out mail in tee. (9)

8. Party — broadcast. (9)
10. Cream or pack 7 (3)
11. Pinches sintes. (6)

14. Plot of land, (4)
15. The damned suffer this. (7)
19. For Chinese lamps: (3)
20. A lamp summoned him. (5)
21. Not to be taken. (6)
24. Large tub. (3)
25. Runaways' altar. (5)
26. Priest in a high land. (4)
27. Reel back. (4)
28. Popular diarist. (4)

1. O epic slap (anag.). (9) 2. Stars are found on this. (8)

Holm-oak. (4) 4. Saver. (5) Helative. (5) 6. By Hollmann ?

13. Blue ahade. (4) 14. Plot of land. (4)

right, eventually.

some good music.

### YOUR BERTHEDAY. By STELLA

### FRIDAY, MAY 1

BORN today, you are one of sonality brings you those independent souls who wherever you go. goes about as he wishes and will You have the ability to make permit no intervention with his careful plans and then carry them own plans. You are dogged in through to successful completion, sour determination, and once you You have little use for the drones have set your mind on something, of life. For you, daydreams are nothing will deter you from your only something to be put into goal. Your ambitions are high and immediate action. For one who you will probably reach them at likes action so much, you have a quite a lender age, too.

your nature which comes out at for you will not take advantage unexpected times and completely of the trust to further your own amages those who know you only ends. You will probably be hap-

At home, it would appear that warding, you are an entirely different per- To find what the stars have in son from the stern disciplinarian store for tomorrow, select your who takes command and gives or- birthday star and read the corresdersi But you are popular with ponding paragraph. Let your birtheveryone and your pleasant per- day star be your daily guide.

### SATURDAY, MAY 2

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jap. 20)-Pay a neighbourty call and you Don't heed rumour or gossip. You you Don't heed rumour or gossip, You will thoroughly enjoy yourself. It's can be led a long way on the a good idea to expand your social wrong track that way. Check all

Get out for a walk today if you You may be a real comfort to a can. It will do you good if more friend who has been having a bad time of it! Be a real Pollyanna. strenuous exercise doesn't appeal.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) -Don't make a loan unless you are perfectly sure that the person ask-ing for it is really reliable.

Be genuinely friendly with those you ament today. A chance quaintance may turn out a lifelong friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) nocial and business life. Keep them apart for the best results

If you work hard today, you will

more than ordinarily rewarding. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-You don't have to be extravagant to have a good time. Spend wise-ly and you will be glad, later

find that the ultimate results are

SACITTABIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Right now, actions speak much louder than words. And whatever you do, don't boast, even a little.

### CHESS PROBLEM By ARTHUR A. PAUL



White to play: mate in two.

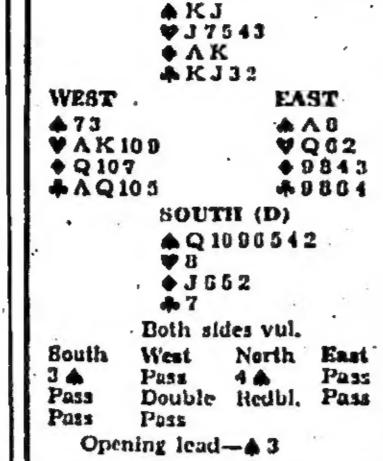
Solution of vesterday a pushle.—Acressi in Monetary: 7. Operation 6. Directure: 9. Hind; 11. Hude: 13. Immunise: 14. Mile: 10 Her: 17 Cut: 14. Rid: 80. Beturn: 21. Haze: 22. Downs 9. Optimist: 3 Technicalt 4. Attribute: 3. Optimist: 3 Technicalt 4. Attribute: 3. Inch: 18. Pry.

1. Q.—BG, any; 2, Q, R, of B Diese: 18. Useful: 18. Then: 18. Pry.

## . JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Tourney Is Place To See Good Hands

NORTH



By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN the American Contract W Bridge League recently published all 256 hands of the recent World Championship Match, held in New York, I was reminded of many of the classic hands of other world champlonships, Today's hand, for example, was played in the first such match, held in Bermuda in 1950,

Johnny Crawford was the enterprising soul who made the three spade bid on the South hand. Johnny wouldn't teach this bid to a pupil, and he wasn't exactly proud of it at the timebut he was dealt thirteen cards, and Johnny hates to pass any time he is lucky enough to bo dealt thirteen cards.

George Rapee modestly raised to four spades, never dreaming that his partner had opened such a mousetrap, When West doubled, Rapee went for broke with a redouble. This was sound enough, of course. South could hardly be set more than one trick with such a dummy, and might make the contract with overtricks if he had a really sound opening three-bld.

Crawford should have lost a trick in each suit, but an opponent slipped. I'll say this for Crawford; he gets himself out on a limb often enough, but you can't afford to make mistakes against him.

West opened a trump, and East took the ace and returned a trump to dummy's king. Crawford returned a low heart from dummy, and West took the nine of hearts and shifted to a low diamond. Crawford then ruffed a heart to enter his own hand, after which he led his singleton club towards dummy.

great deal of patience. Your wisdom in times of crisis to good West hemmed and hawed over character, and you have excellent judgment. this play and finally decided not are vigorous and commanding. Yet You are a person who can be this play and many decided not there's a witty, convivial side to trusted in positions of authority to take his ace. Crawford shot up with dummy's king of clubs to win the trick, cashed the aco of diamonds, and ruffed another plest in public life and this type heart, He then led a low of career should prove most rediamond to drop West's queen, after which his jack of diamonds was good for his tenth trick.

> Not very neat, perhaps, but gaudy enough for anybody's

able, the bidding has been; North East Heart 2 Diamonds ?

J-10-7-3, Hearts 7-5, Diamond 3, Clubs K-J-3-2. What do you do?

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) -Spend a pleasant, retaxing evening at home within the circle of your own family. Rend or listen to rebid in spades if your partner simply goes back to hearts.

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South hold: Spades Q-J-5, Hearts J-9-4. Diamonds K-J-4. Clubs A-Q-10-5. What do you



# \* \* = = WOWANSINSE

reporting DRUSILLA

### Oh! Oh! It looks like a It means ONE UP to the dress manufacturers who have found a windfull of a fashion. The dress without sleeves takes Sleeveless



Summer

### IT CAN LOOK NICE. BUT-

all over the place.

.There is no checking it now. through the clothes of the are going to be,

bare bicep is coming the horde of dresses and shirts arm and thereabouts. with storing sockets for sleeves. You'll see. It's going to be a in. A fad for sleeve- The signs are sure—the sights sleeveless summer. And in the less fashion is catching on of summer will include a view new nakedness thin girls will of some of the plainest arms in look thinner. Fat girls will look

less material, less time, loss workmanship, and dodges the tricklest part in the making of a ready-made top—the set of the sleeve. And the price is the same as before. "Threequarters of our new collection is made without alceves," said the director of the cotton rock firm that makes helf a million dresses a year.

It's ONE UP to the stores. "Styles without sleeves are so easy to sell," said the buyer of a big London department store. "About half our stuff has the new line."

people, "We're expecting a rush on styles that are deep cut under the arm," said a man in the It's ONE UP to the cardigan makers, who will do a roaring

trade supplying at a price the sleeves that used to be included in the price of a frock, It's ONE UP to the shortglove departments because the

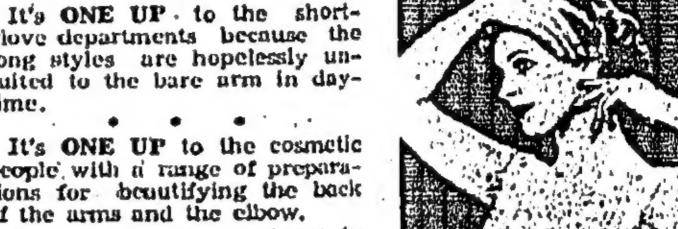
long styles are hopelessly unsuited to the bare arm in day-

people, with a range of preparations for beautifying the back of the arms and the elbow. And it's the biggest-boost in years for the barer-the-better brigade of dressers-and a crushing defeat for the forces

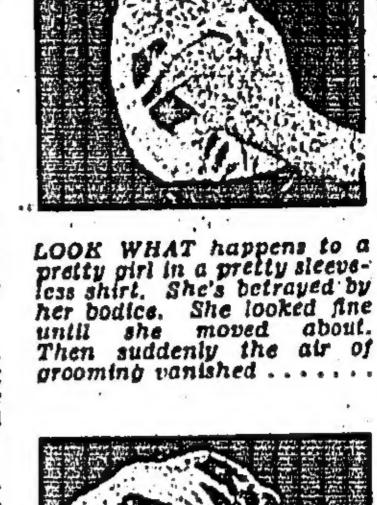
of elegance. Hardly one woman in a thousand can wear the sleeveless line because it bares the plain-HE summer of the season. Already, you can't miss est part of her—the top of the

The new contagion has swept And how pleased some people stumpier. All because they want to bare a bicep.





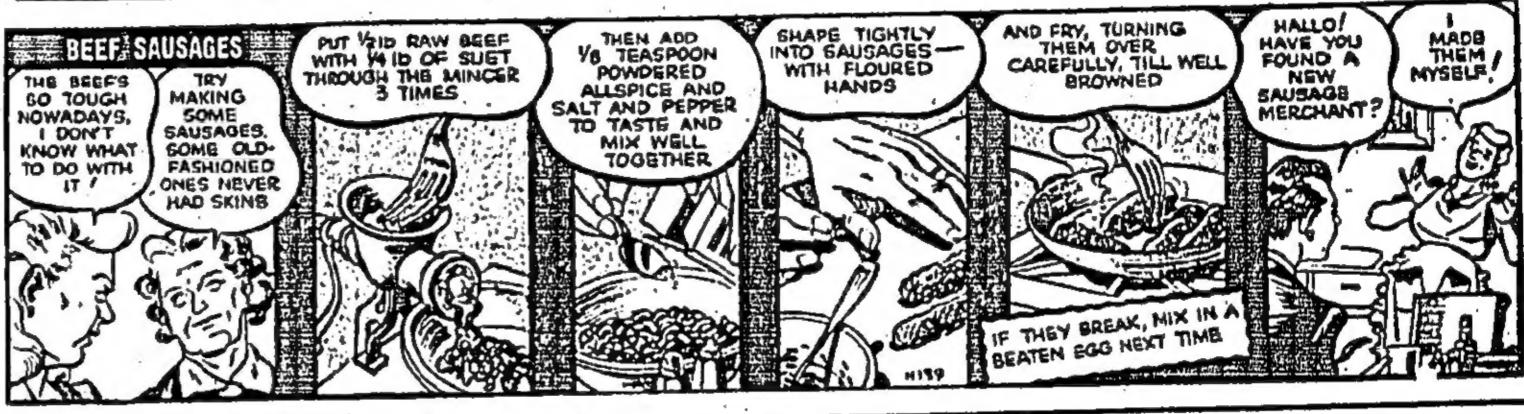
fatter. Stumpy girls will look





LOOK WHAT happens when she tidles her hatr. She tooks a mess from every angle. She was a smart girl so long as she kept still . . . . .

Landon Express Service



# BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## The Alarm Clock Was Proud

Rupert and Morwenna-36

By MAX TRELL

IT had a bright face and two

saucy tick. It could ring out as

It was an alarm clock.

noisily as a bell.

red arms. It had a loud,

It was quite proud of itself,

for it stood right in the middle

of the bedroom where Father

slept, Knarf and Hanid, the

shadow-children with the turn-

ed-about names, used to wonder

Not Very Pretty

"You aren't very pretty-not

"And you're much, much

But the alarm clock just

smaller than the Grandfather

nearly as pretty as the Cuckoo

Clock," Hanid said to it.

the stairs," said Knarf.

laughed as it ticked.

why it was so proud of itself.

Q-With neither side vulner-South West

You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-

A-Bid two spades. Since you have a very strong six-card sult, you are perfectly willing to

### TODAY'S QUESTION

Answer Tomorrow



-But One Morning It Had to Turn to Its Friendssomething that THEY

haven't got!" "What?" asked Knari and and Hanid to answer, the alarm

don't sleep when I ring. They don't get people out on time." go to work. They go to school. They go out shopping. I'M the one who gets them up!"

in the house should get up.

"And I do more than just get them up. I get them up ON

Again Knarf and Hanld agreed that getting people up on time Clock that stands at the foot of was certainly important,

Children Late for School

"Yes indeed," sald the alarm "You're right," it admitted, clock, "if it weren't for me, 'I'm not as pretty as the Cuckoo Father would be late getting to

Mother would be late doing her shopping. Now tell me this, do you think the Cuckoo Clock (who is prettier than I am) and the Grandfather Clock (who is the Grandfather Clock, But I've much, much larger) can do as Without waiting for Knarf

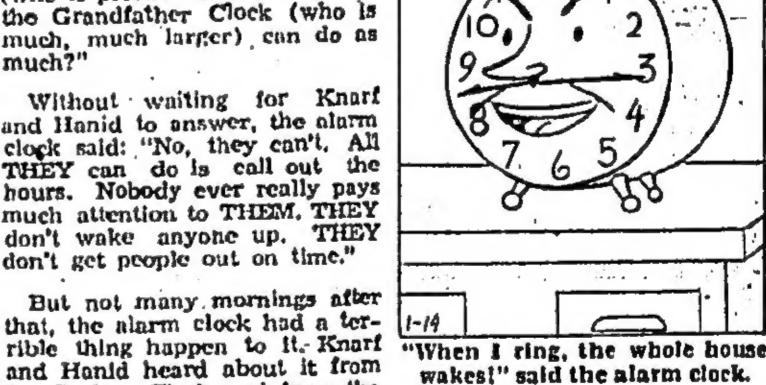
late getting to school, and

clock said: "No, they can't, All THEY can do is call out the "A ring. Why, when I ring, hours. Nobody ever really pays the whole house wakes up much attention to THEM, THEY People jump out of bed. They don't wake anyone up. THEY But not many mornings after

that, the alarm clock had a ter-Knarf and Hanid agreed that and Hanid heard about it from it was important that everyone the Cuckoo Clock and from the old Grandfather Clock. This is the terrible thing that happened. Before going to bed, Father

had set the alarm clock to ring at exactly seven o'clock, for he had to eatch an early train. It was a few minutes before

seven that the Cuckoo Clock and message for help.



### Help me! Help!" They Couldn't Move

the alarm clock ticking out a up the run-down alarm clock. But finally they did do some. Serve with green pepper sauce. thing. At exactly seven o'clock "I haven't been wound up they both took a deep breath Aid I thep, geldlin to 1/4 c. Clock, and I'm not as big as his office, the children would be enough! I'm going to stop in a and they—they both put their cold water. Let stand 5 min. hands in front of their faces Then melt over, hot water. (and made themselves look the Gradually stir in % c. untwelve o'clock); and called out strained orange juice (or 'uso and rang and yelled and beat reconstituted : frozen orange:

### desserts served in most homes can be counted on the fingers of the hands. Restaurants, of course, reflect this."-Hundreds of Desserts "But, Madame, you personally have recipes for hundreds of fine desserts which are not only delleleux, but easy to make. Par example, the jam pudding made by the recipe of your grandmere, "Men like and apprediate good desserts. So I would sug-

gest that the younger homemakers, especially, learn how to prepare more of them." Dinner Frosted Fruit Cocktail Chicken Bechamel with Bisculu Whipped Sweet Potato

Lemon Sauce Tea Coffee All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Dutch String Beans

English Jam Pudding

Chicken Bechamel Plain-cook 1 (3 to 4-lb.) allpurpose chicken by simmerboiling or pressure-cooking. When cool, remove the skin; cut the meat from the bones in good-sized pieces. Make a Bechamel sauce with the chieken broth, and heat the chicken

meat in it. Serve pouren over

split, hot, crusty baking powder biscuits. Bechamel Sauce: Melt 3 tbsp. butter or margarine, or use chicken fat skimmed from the broth. Add 5 tbsp. enriched flour and stir until smooth. Then gradually stir in 2 c. chicken broth; gradually add 11/4 c. light' cream or undiluted evaporated milk. Bring slowly to bolling point; senson to taste with salt and pepper. Just before serving, slir in 2

isp. lemon juice. **Dutch Green Beans** Cook green beans according to directions, (When done, the liquid should be mostly evaporated). Meantime, cut slice bacon in very small pieces and slow-fry until browned. Drain off half the fat. Add 3 thsp. mild elder vinegar and 1 tsp. sugar. Stir into the cooked beans and stand in a warm

place about 3 min. English Jam Pudding Sift together 4. c. alreadysifted enriched flour, 2/3 tsp. salt, 14 c. sugar and 2 tsp. baking powder. Crush 1 c. cornflakes and add. Chop in 1/3 e. margarine or shortening. Then add 2/3 c. jam (any kind), 1 beaten egg, and 1/2 c. whole or skim milk. Mix thoroughly. Turn into a wellolled qt. mould. Cover and steam 3 hrs. Unmould and serve

hot with lemon or foamy sauce. Dinner Mulligatawney Soup Radishes Fresh Fish Loaf Green Pepper Sauce Flaky Potatoes Diced Turnips Orange Bayarian Coffee Tea Milk

Fresh Fish Loaf Put 1 lb. defrosted frozen cod-fish fillets through the chopper twice, using the medium-sized blade. Combine 2 tbsp, fortified faring and 1/4 c. milk; cook and stir until bolling and thick. Add to the fish. Stir in 1 grade A. B or C egg beaten light. Add 1 tsp. scraped lonion, 1/2 tbsp. lemon juice, 1 minute! I won't be able to ring! [tbsp. minced parsley or dill (optional), 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. monosodium glutamate and %

tsp. pepper. Transfer to an olied loaf pan; At first the Cuckoo Clock and set it in a larger pan, and surthe Grandfather 'Clock didn't round with hot water. Cover know what to do. Neither of and bake 35 mln., or until It was a few minutes before know what to do, Relater of firm, in a moderate oven, seven that the Cuckoo Clock and them could move. They couldn't 350-375° F. Let stand 3 min. the Grandfather Clock heard get into the bedroom and wind Unmould on a heated platter.

> Orange Bavarian their gongs so that the whole juice), 2 thap, lemon juice, 1/3 house seemed to echo with c. sugar and 4" tsp. salt. Chill house seemed to echo with c. sugar and % tsp. salt. Chill church bells and fire alarms!
>
> Not only Father, but everyone else in the house teaped out of bed!
>
> They were surprised of course, to notice that the alarm clock had stopped. They were even more surprised to find that the Cuckoo Clock and that the Cuckoo Clock and that the Cuckoo Clock and that the hands at twelve o'clock.
>
> The alarm clock was very grateful to his two friends after that. And he was less proud of trusting flavour. Par example—

Design and the first of the fir

## CORONATION OF THE

# THE QUEEN

with stand-up model of the Royal State Coach.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB THIRTEENTH RACE MEETING 1952/53 Saturday 2nd & Saturday 9th May, 1953

(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club) The programme will consist of 10 races each day. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2 p.m. on

both days. Through Tickets (20 Races-\$40.00) also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on 2nd May, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 1st May, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE LAST RACE.

To avoid congestion at . the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Bullding, sweep ticketsmay also be purchased at the Club's Branch Offices at:-

> 5 D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon

**TOTALISATOR** The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponles so declared by the Stewards when the "ALL CLEAR" is given. The "ALL CLEAR" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters. All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be pre- stroke play and ballet-like foot- will provide local fans with a Singapore and Phillippines

sented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which work are already well-known to good exhibition of the smash Men's Doubles titles. they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the a great number of local fans who and drive. time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled have already seen him in action to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disligured tickets.

### MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE

MEMBERS ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches and -gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. each day, The Treasurers' Compradore Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground floor, Chater Road; and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of tithins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PRE-MISES DURING THE MEETING.

### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 per day including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will torfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN the shuttle, the early start of

THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

### SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order of the Stewards H. MISA, Secretary.



The Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association is entering another year in the war against tuberculosis. In this great work, the Colony is taking its part with many other nations, in the universal effort to stay the heavy wastage of human lives exacted by this grim scourge. Scientists, doctors and others specialising in the treatment of tuberculosis throughout the world have made great discoveries during the last few years, and the fruits of their labours are being made available to sufferers from this disease here in Hongkong, through The Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Associa-

Unfortunately, statistics show that the incidence of tuberculosis in Hongkong is more wide-spread than in any other part of the world.

This grim fact does not dishearten the H.K.A-T.B.A. because it is constantly fortified in the knowledge that, from the generous support given by Covernment, charitably-minded bodies and merchant houses, down to the humble worker, it is obvious that there is a common sympathetic understanding that this is a work of mercy which must continue.

Cheques should be crossed and addressed:-"HONGKONG ANTI-TUBERCULOSIB ASSOCIATION"

Health and Happiness can be restored to many sufferers if you will

# SPOTLIGHT ON MONDAY

## May Peng-soon Special Exhibition Schoolchildren By "ARGONAUT"

Badminton will hold the spotlight among local sports on Monday when once again a sell-out crowd is expected to watch the unofficial World Badminton Champion, Wong Peng-soon, and his two touring teammates, Cheong Hock-leng and Charlie Seow, in action at the Southorn Playground together and against local players.

An attractive programme of five games has been arranged for the night's exhibition, which will be highlighted by a singles match between Wong and Cheong Hock-leng, unofficially the two leading players in the world today.

here a couple of years back, they more a couple of years back, may the singles match between the not be out of place to extend to (Mr William Choy), Ringway I don't think I shall be far Acquisition (Mr F. Noodt), Iron interes: this time in view of the Colony Champion,

growing popularity of the game. The last time the majority of Champion, Charlie Seow. shuttle fans were introduced to a general picture of the graceful-



Cheong Hock-leng

now many will undoubtedly go to Monday's exhibition with the purpose of watching closely how the World Champion executes his footwork and the different

Receiving closest attention will be the backhand stroke, and in the execution of which he is without a peer today. Points to watch in this respect are his grip of shuttle comes, the quick flick from the wrist without a followthrough and the manoeuvring of the left foot to slightly behind the shuttle and the going into the shuttle with the right

The greatest benefit could be derived by local players if the same lines are followed in the observation of his other strokes.

SMASH AND DRIVE Cheong Hock-leng will typify the aggressive player, with all-

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby -Saturday, 2nd May, 1953.

Tickets in the above at \$2.00 each may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club at:-

Queen's Bldg, Chater Road 5 D'Aguilar Street 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon

to date. By Order of the Stewards, H. MISA,

Over 1,200,000 tickets sold

Whereas Wong's immaculate; round forecful strokes, and was co-holder of the All-India,

A special attraction will be Young, and the visiting Malacea

For both of the participants ness and beauty of the sport, but the match will be of special significance in view of the fact that this will be their second moeting. In their first match played at Malacca, when a group of Hongkong players visited Malaya last year, Seow defeated Ramon Young in the first set by 15-7, and was leading by 10-5 when he retired.

> A tricky net player, Seow will be out to avenge his defeat against Young who is confident of repeating his triumph over his opponent.

In addition to the singles, Wong Peng-soon will also be seen in action in the mixed doubles and in the men's doubles.

In both these departments of the game. Wong seldom participated in competitive play during the past few years, concentrating mainly on the singles game. When he dld compete, how-

ever, the titles usually went which Wong has revolutionised with his entries. He won the Malayan Mixed Doubles title in partnership with his cousin. Walleen Wong, in 1937, 1938 and 1940 and the Singapore Mixed racket, the point where he hits Doubles title in 1948 and 1949.

Wong never entered for the trip. ready flung back before the Men's Doubles event in the



WONG PENG BOON

### NOTICE

Secretary.

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The Hong Kong Derby, 1953 Saturday, 2nd May, 1953

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close

Queen's Building, Ground floor, at 6.00 p.m. on 1st May, 1958 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, 1 at 4.00 p.m. on 1st May, 1953 5 D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong at 5.00 p.m. on 1st May, 1953

The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at NOON, on Saturday, 2nd May, 1953.

By Order of the Stewards, PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.

Treasurers.

## Tomorrows Valley The By "RAPIER"

The Hongkong Jockey Club's Thirteenth Race Meeting will be held over two consecutive Saturday afternoons, the first tomorrow and the second on May 9.

Each afternoon's programme will consist of ten events, with no change in the time of starting.

this race which was won by (Mr Ostroumoff). Auctioneer's Knock-down last Moonrush, judging from its come from Good Bay (Mc year. There will undoubtedly be training gallop on April 24 when Botcho), although it was unkeen competition among the it did the mile in 2,06.2-last placed in the above race. honour temorrow afternoon.

Given fine weather, aerecord race. gathering of racing enthusiasts is expected at the Valley. Here are my estimates of the to touch it.

chancest .

FIRST RACE Wilts Handleap: From 2 Mile Post,

The opening event is confined to Class 7 ponies to be ridden by Milles. approved novice riders who have not won ten races at any time, .anywh**cre.** 

In connection with this visit wrong in stating that the ponies This race will be contested by The result should be decided of Wong and his team it will to watch in this race are Comet Subscription Ponies of 1953. them and their team-manager, (Mr Plumbly), Great Conqueror wrong in stating that the winner Mask (Mr Tsai), Southwest (Mr Mr Kang Soon-heng, the appre- (Mr Lam King-tak) and Bright will come from among Exhibition Botelho). Silver Fox (Mr Liu) ciation of local fans in being Bay (Mr K. Shih).

afforded another opportunity of Section) over the mile at the most and Fidra (Mr D. Black). best pony here and, on form, a chance of winning again. tending Comet.

Great Conqueror, with Mr afternoon. Tsai up, did not impress in its | The only pony capable of ex- Prince Delight may have somelast outing when it ran unplaced tending Exhibition Day . is thing to say over this distance but it may do better tomorrow. Babsic which lost by a length to and I recommend keeping an eye distance and can be depended However, Mr Samarcq may 135, 137 and 141 lbs. respectively. upon to give the above ponies a be relied upon to get the best good fight.

### SECOND RACE Hants Handleap: From 116 Mile

Class 7 ponies will try conclusions in this sprint race. Judgthe entries, I fancy Lady They have undertaken this although its failure in the Sedge- tion is worth following. trip of their own free will at the last minute when their plan of field Handicap at the Ninth Race Meeting, when it was unplaced, must not be overlooked. touring Japan was abandoned in view of the fact that Japan rehas been most disappointing. quired them to play no less than Emperor Delight (Mr C. F. Ng) six matches in different cities,

did well in securing first position | Post. in the Pokfulam Handicap (Second Section) for Class 8 ponies at the Easter Race Meet- by Class 10A ponies and, judging leading by half a point from ing and should be well supported. from past performances, Poker Lt. G. B. Blight and J. P. de another pony to be watched, ably win. although it was placed second the | Opposition -is likely to come | last time out.

The World Champion and his manager are very much interested in the progress of the game among local schoolboys second and Hurry On third. On hearing that it is likely

### THIRD RACE Aussex Plate (First Bestion): the fleld.

This race is confined to 1953 available for them, both signified their willingness to stage ponies with a provise that ponies Port. another match for the benefit which have won \$1,000 or more of schoolboys and schoolgirls in in stakes are barred. Weight the event that arrangements can | 147 lb.

> running in this event, Royal Chang), which came third in the Command (Mr Chen. Poo) has Tai Hang Handleap from near

Lincoln Handleap: Bix Furlangs.

but as it will again be ridden by

next pony to be considered in

Tai Hang Handicap from near

the 114 Mile Post at the Easter

Race Meeting, I expect to see

Ostroumoss, should give a good

(Mr Renfrew) is worth following.

PIPTH BACE

Busien Plate (Socond Section):

In this race for the second lot of 1953 ponics the likely winner

Carter To Defend

His World Title

learned here tonight

New York, Apr 30.

under the control of

account of itself.

and.

This race will be contested by

gallops and may turn out to be win. A limited number of tickets a dangerous proposition. The are obtainable at Messrs, Sincere Co. Ltd., Hongkong Sports Stores and Yee Tin Tong. Sportsmasters and sportsmistresses of schools are requested FOURTH RACE

to send in their requirements to the Southorn Playground on Monday morning,

### MONDAY'S PROGRAMME

APPRECIATED

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Charlie Scow

for which purpose they were

not able to obtain sufficient

length of leave. They have

ing that their shares of the

gate receipts will cover even a

portion of the expenses of the

that a number of schoolboys and

girls will not be able to see

the match on Monday in view

of the limited number of tickets

Wong paid a high compliment

to the Hongkong badminton

crowd when he remarked that

in his opinion the Hongkong crowd is one of the most sport-

ing and gentlemanly he has

and schoolgirls.

be made.

played before.

come to Hongkong little expect-

seeing them in action.

At Southern Playground-8 pm. Mixed Doubles Wong Peng-soon & Mylthle Gonsalves v. Ramon Young & Winnie Cheong.

Men's Singles Young v. Charlie Scow. Cheong Hock-leng v. Wong eng-soon.

Ladies' Doubles v. Elvie Tsok & Helen Kwong. If it does not actually win. Men's Doubles

Scow v. Wong Peng-soon & Robert Tay.

Cheong Hock-leng & Charlie

## Home Rugger Results

London, Apr. 30. Following were the results of rugby matches played today: Rugby League Huddersfield 40, Hull Kingston Rugby Union

Lydney 5, Cheltenham 3. -Penryn 3, Devenport Bervlets Torquey 17, Exmouth 6.

Plymouth Albion B, Teign-Weston-Super-Mare 6, Bridgwater and Alblon 61 Reuter.

main attraction and the mammath. (Mr Yen Ching-lan), Magple be his mount, seems to be the Cash Sweep will be decided on (Mr Botelho) and Quickwood best bet for a win.

owners to carry off the coveted quarter 28.2 seconds—should Then there is Gay Genius (Mr First Lady is the only danger, distance.

> Magple cannot expect to do up, will be taken out by Mr better than third place, and Ostroumoff tomorrow afternoon

SIXTH RACE Hongkong Derby: One and A Half

This is the main event of the day and the "Special Cash day's racing and will be don't think I shall be far Sweep" will depend on the result contested by Class 10A ponies.

Day (Mr Oliveira), Babsic (Mr and Prince Delight (Mr Kwok). Comet, judging from its win Samureq), Gold Crown (Mr Potein the Chungwan Handicap (First | Hunt), Norse Girl (Mr Ostrou-

Easter Race Meeting, should have | After the brilliant manner in should have no difficulty in acwhich Exhibition Day secured counting for this race. Ringway is not to be ignored its win in the Pearce Memorial as it was third in this same race Cup over the Champion distance with Mr F. Noodt up. But over at the Annual Race Meeting, this distance and will be in the this distance it is capable of ex- there is no doubt that it will running, but may find strong be strongly supported tomorrow opposition from Iron Mask.

Bright Bay is good over this Exhibition Day in this same race. on them as they are carrying out of his mount and the race should prove most interesting. Norse Girl is running well during morning training and

should be considered. Then there is Gold Crown, of Mr Poto-Hunt. This combineing from recent form amongst which was specially kept for Gloucester (Mr Chuang) to win of Mr Poto-Hunt. This combina-

Fidra is also dangerous and

This event will be fought out Hurry On (Mr Oliveira) is Face (Mr Samarcq) will prob-

from Czarina Delight (Mr Blight beat S. B. Kho, G. S. I would recommend keeping Ostroumoff).

Prince Dahlia (Mr Renfrew) in Cinch (Mr Renfrew) is another J. P. de Carvalho beat Peter mind, although I am of the pony to watch, but it may dis- Wen. opinion that Lady Gloucester appoint again, whilst Liberty The match between H. G. will win with Emperor Delight Diamond (Mr 'F. Noodt) is not Hyndman and S. B. Kho was

EIGHTH RACE

Norfolk Handicap: From 2 Mile This event will be contested R. Danenberg .... by Class 4 ponies. Among the ponies that are American Carrot (Mr H. S.

the best recommendation for a the 11/2 Mile Post at the Easter Race Meeting, has been penalis-Tunephone (Mr C. A. Lee) is ed 5lbs., i.e. up to 159 lbs, and on Peter Wen ..... known to move fairly well over that account I am not placing Roy. Lee Dodds .. this distance during morning much reliance on this pony to A.G. Wilson ....

Amerant (Mr Botelho) was third position will be fought out officially fourth in the Yu Yuen between Lassie (Mr Samarcq) Handicap over the Champion and Evergreen (Mr H. S. Chang). distance at the Easter Race Meeting. It is carrying 2 ibs. more tomorrow and is a decided

been steadily improving and I with a score of 101 - 29 = 72. the above-named ponles if it 87-15 = 72, but Mrs Stoker miles at the Easter Race Meeting, does not actually win. New Zealand has been promoted,

The Lioness (Mr Samarca). Mr Williamson, who knows the despite its poor performance at. copabilities of this pony, I think the Easter Race Meeting with it will probably win again. Mr Noodt up, should not be Pay Day (Mr Oliveira) is the disregarded as it goes well under Mr Samareq during morning

view of its fourth placing in the gallops. NINTH RACE Dorset Plate: One Mile.

This event is confined to Class Ulian Khoo & Winnie Cheong it give New Zealand a good race 10B ponles. Judging from its last outing, when it came second ing Day the Medal Round was Mustang was third the last in the Shek Shan Handicop over won by Mrs J. Collis who tied time out. It will have a this distance at the Easter Race

# As an outsider Potentiality Home Socces

London, Apr. 30. The following were the re-DIVISION I

Charlion 3. Toltenham.

DIVISION II Doncaster 1 Luton DIV. III (SOUTH) World Lightweight Boxing Leyton Champion James Carter will Newport C. defend his title on June 12 N'ton T. against Georgo Araujo, it was Walsall The fight will take place in Carlisle New York's Madison Square Port Vale

Colchester Millwoll' Norwich C. Bournemouth. DIV. III (NORTH)

Tomorrow, the Hongkong should come from among Meeting with Mr Samared up. Derby will naturally form the Moonrush (Mr Tsai), First Lady Windermere, which will again The strongest opposition will

> have no difficulty in winifing this Chuang) to be considered on this pony is quite reliable over this

otherwise I cannot see anything | Skyrocket, which ran unplaced last time out whith Mr C. A. Lee Quickwood is good as an outsider. and this combination will do better, probably winning.

### 10TH RACE

Surrey Handleap: 134 Miles. 111 This event will conclude the between Rosemarie (Mr Shih),

Recomarie is undoubtedly the

Acquisition is not bad 'uver

Southwest, Silver Fox and

Ray Danenberg, winning from the Rev. E. H.: Lee Dodds at the Peninsula Kent Handlesp: From 134 Mile Hotel last night, has taken the lead in the Colony Chess Championship tournament,

Carvalho. Other recent results were: Lt

still in progress at a late hour Jericho. (Mr Kwok) is another last night with Hyndman -- recandidate capable of extending ported to be in a winning position.

HOW THEY STAND

PWDLPts 5 4 1 0 41/2 J. P. Carvalho ...

The Captain's Cup Qualifier Arabian Dagger (Mr Liu) has for April was Mrs W. Stoker the Laichikok Handicap over 11/4 expect it to give a good fight to Mrs W. N. Smalley tied with an won, having the best second

> April 7, Silver Division, was won by Mrs L. Robinson, with a score of 84-15 = 691 "In the Bronze Division Mrs. WillGray won with 101-33 = .68 .... The L.G.U. Extra Day, Silver Division, was won by Mrs K. S. Robertson, with 88-11 = 77. On the Deepwater Bay Openwith Mrs L. Robinson with a nett 02, Mrs Collis winning with

### the best second nine holes. POSTPONEMENT

Members should note that June 2, the L.G.U. Monthly Medal Day will be played on June 10. The Coppain's Cup Qualifying Rounds will be played on June 6, 7, or 9.

# Bridge Tourney

Charles Tan's team chalked up a lead of 61-22 IMP ever Y. C. Chir's team I that the first session of the bridge Open Team. of Four, final round, lield at this 2 Jowish Recreation Club last Chesterfield id. The second and decisive sen-Grimsby ... G Blott Will be played of Deal -Reuter. Thursday at the JRO. wy millions

### INDONESIANS' FITED



Mr "Jock" McKelvle, Vice-President of the Hongkong Football Association, greeting the Indonesian team manager, Mr Maladi, at the Association's dinner for the Indonesian soccer team at the Hongkong Football Club last night.

In the background is Van der Win, regarded by many as the finest goalkeeper ever seen in action in Hongkong, a high compliment when it is remembered that the Swedish International goalkeeper. Svensson. has played here.—China Muil Photo.

# Australians

Worcester, Apr. 30. Australia's touring cricketers faced an uphill struggle today after losing three wickets for 28 in reply to Worcestershire's first innings of 333 for seven declared.

. An unfinished fourth wicket stand of 91 at a run a minute by Keith Miller in an unusual defensive role for 36 and Graeme Hole (56) improved the Australian's position but they finished the second day 214 runs behind.

On a pitch that was drying [scored 453 at Hove in 1938. slowly after 12 hours of rain. Miller and Hole stayed until John Whitchend, former, York- the end, having added 91 in 90 shire fast medium bowler, had minutes. a spell of three for 12. The f butsmen found difficulty in class game in England, showed playing his late inswingers and no sign of nerves despite the Hassett and McDonald were crisis and played confidently. taken in the leg trap.

Earlier Worcestershire hammered the Australian bowling to all parts of the field. Don Kenyon was out for 122 after five and a quarter hours but Broadbeat hit Miller for a spectacular six and also had

highest by an English county probable. side against an Australian touring team since

## Two Popular Victories At Newmarket

Newmarket, Apr. 30. An exuberant crowd cheered the first racing victories of the Coronation Perks ...... 14 5 28 season here today of both Queen Elizabeth and her Ashman 11 4 19 Prime Minister, Sir Winston

Churchill. Gay Time, the Queen's fouryear-old colt, carrying the Royal senson, won the March Stakes. The Duke of Norfolk's colours had been substituted for the Queen's during the court mournon April 25.

Sir Winsten Churchill's Prince Arthur, the first horse the Prime Minister has run since being knighted, won the Botesdale Handicap,-Reuter.



Hole, playing his first first-He made some delightful drives and hooked unerringly to claim

Miller revealed all his old reliability and restrained his natural inclination for blg

As the day progressed, the eight fours in an attractive 52. pitch became easier and only one day left for play a Worcestershire's total was the definite result appears lm-

### THE 'SCOREBOARD

Wordstershire, ist innings: 333 for 7 declared.

Australian team's 1st innings: McDonald, c. Ashman b. Whitehead ...... Morris, c. Richardson b. Whitehead ........ 17

Tassett, c. Ashman b. Whitehead ..... Miller, not out .....

Bowling to date:

OTHER MATCHES

Close of play scores in other first class matches were: At Cambridge: No play today colours for the first time this owing to rain. Yesterday's score: Cambridge University Sussex to but,

At Southampton: abandoned. No play today owing ing for Queen Mary which ended to rain. Humpshire 299. Somerset 126 for one,-Reuter.

### NOT SO GOOD

Leeds, Apr. 30.

Norman Yardley, the former England captain and a member of the England Selection Committee, thinks that Lindwall and Miller are not so good as they were in 1948 and that the Australians as a team are not quite the force of past years. the Northern Cricket Society in Leeds today, adding: "If the Tests are played under wet reason why we should not win ell five. Apart from Johnston

# The Davis Cup Story

## MAGIC IN BOROTRA, COCHET WILL ALWAYS REMAIN By DENNIS HART

In a world that has sporting pastimes such as athletics, football, and boxing, it has been left to a game originally designed as a gentle relaxation for the nobility of Nineteenth Century Britain to provide the most.

International of annual competitions. The game is lawn tennis, and the event is the Davis Cup. Over 30 nations enter teams for the tournament which lasts for three parts of the year. This year's has started already, although the 1952 American-Australian final took place only three months ago,

shoulder injury.

carried on for Britain by the

had begun as an exclusively

widened to include Belgium and

France, America did no

compete, so those two countries

played off a challenge match for

America and Britain were

tralasia in 1920, he' won two

America held the trophy for

not until- 1927 that he suffered

defeat - by the Frenchman

entry was that made by Japan,

Lacoste.

In 1904, the competition which

University of Harvard, two performance, but were still de- in the tennis world. students Mr Dwight F. Davis and feated, by three games to two. Mr Holcombe Ward were dis-Doubles Champions.

Immediately the suggestion was made, Mr Davis offered to British victories, which set a challenge round was between present a cup.

Although two world wars have tradition for America, which was been fought since then, Mr Davis -who became U.S. Secretary of brothers R. F. and H. L. Dollerty. War-can claim that his idea was successful. Tennis is one of the few games, which, played internationally, does not create Anglo - American affair was 'diplomatic incidents.'

### TOLERANT AMUSEMENT

When the idea reached the right to meet Britain. England, it was received with Belgium won, but were well tolerant amusement. These were beaten by the British holders. the days of A. W. Gore, H. R. Borrett and the Doherty's-a The entries continued to grow. family of great players who A year later Austria competed, swept all before them in Britain and a far distant challenge came -and therefore, according to the from Australasia. The team British, were invincible. For at from Down Under included a

## WEEK-END TEAMS

HKFC team for Annual King they sent an invading team to decompeted for at the Police, R.C. Three times they sent an invading team to Australia. Thrice they were referred Total (for 3 wkts) 119
g to date:

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Viant, E. Gautier, Col. Dowbiggin

Linden, M.A. Rakusen (Skip). J.

Rakusen (Skip). J.

Roberts, following year the Americans recaptured the title on Wimble-don's green and pleasant lawns.

Titlden Arrives

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Then there arrived on the

Taikoo v CCC at Taikoo on Saturday at J.30 p.m. in a friendly match.—A.C. Spence, J. Young, A. Stevena, J.B. Baster (Skip). G. Stevena, J.A. Smith, G.S. Clayton, V.C. Bovaird (Skip). R. Sanders. V.C. Bovaird (Skip). R. Sanders. Johnston, took the doubles, America held the trophy seven years. During the first of them. Tilden won his of them, Tilden won his two

HKFC Second XI v Police at annual singles games throughout the Club Ground on Saturday at and was in the winning team match.—Miliar, W. J. McDonald, peared in the doubles. It was Vient, McGuinness, Walton, Ward Barker, Reserves.—Sergeant Kearn-

Courts Lawn Tennis Champion- the Final Round, Japan ad- were wrong in regarding tennis tuen, 4311 Tang Kwok-gun, 4334 ships here today. Only a few ministered a 4-2 drubbing to as a game for weaklings.

Instituted 53 years ago, few played in August, and Britain America 3-2. The French international competitions could did not gain a single victory. Victory signified the arrival of have had such an informal start. There was no match the follow- another great partnership, Jean it all began on a bleak ing year, but in 1902 the British Borotra and Henri Cochet, who January evening in 1900. In a team again set sail for America, were to succeed Tilden and No. 10 Orders issued by the gas-lit room in the American They improved on their previous Johnston as the dominant figures Hon. C. E. Terry, Commissioner,

It took Borotra a long while to ! 1903 saw Britain gain her first | make his presence feit. He had cussing with Mr Palmer Presbey. 1903 saw Britain gain her first make his presence feit. He had formerly Honorary Secretary of success. Davis and Ward had represented France as far back the United States LTA, the retired from the American scene as 1922. In the 1925 challenge tennis match with Great Britain, victory. America's only triumph many great duels with Tilden. For, in addition to being Harvard was gained through R. F. Doherly And what a duel it was, five 2002 Lee Hoo-kwong, 2007 Lew Ngan- Every garment tailored by us students, Messrs. Davis and being forced to withdraw from great sets, the lead changing hel, 2003 Tam Chun-pong, 2004 Taul Every garment tailored by us Ward were the United States his first singles game owing to a hands at each one, before the Ping. American clinched it in the last.

This began a run of four For the next six years the British victories, which set a challenge round was between thing, 1027 Chan Kwok-ming, 1050 Chan Tse-ho, 1048 Chong Stu-fal, pattern followed ever since, these two countries. The battles 3021 Hung Leon, 1002 Keinig Sick-He made no conditions; none with victory coming in cycles. A likely explanation for this is of politics and international affairs, he saw an international sporting competition in a game for a few seasons and, sporting competition in a game of the same that time their country foil for the cool. Tilden who is the same that time their country foil for the cool. Tilden who is the same that the s

his games with Tilden.

holding the trophy against an America which had only an aging Tilden to offer.

this time, England was at the young Cambridge undergraduate 37-year-old Tilden it was a

Australasia were defeated in a whilst applauding the per- 246 Tam Wing-lok, 214 Tang preliminary round by America after a memorable struggle; Beals Wright won two 12-10 sets against Brookes.

But Australasia soon gained revenge. In 1907 the trophy was carried off to Melbourne after Brookes.

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bert, J.B. Mitchelt, P. Popplewell, Tilden. Tilden dominated the minded what school he had atcompetition for ten years. When tended. America took the title from Aus-

singles games and, partnered by seven years. During the first six tennis, to throw off its aura of respectibility. Instead of formal 4730 Chan Fook-hung, 4721 Chan

he won every one of his eight | Pak-kin. The tournament had by now singles games.

From the days of the first

# CIVIL AID SERVICES **ORDERS**

Civil Aid Services, of May 1.

WARDENS SERVICE Courses... The Chief Warden con-

possibility of an annual lawn and Britain scored a crushing 4-1 round he fought the first of his Basic Rescue:

TAILORS & OUTFITTERS . Shaukiwan-2008 Kwok Wing-kwai,

Bay View-1404 Ko Lam-gon.

like lawn tennis as a safeguard for peace. It would provide an outlet not only for energy, but for national feeling.

Although two world wars have stated and the state of the cool Tilden who produced immagulate strokes with the smoothness of a gently-flowing stream.

BET THE TRADITION

SET THE TRADITION

Davis and Ward set the tradition for America, which was tradition for America and tradition for the cool Tilden who follows Nips tradition

his games with Tilden. He Upper Levels—1712 Chan Chi-ying, bounded more than ever. But 1708 Chan Heung-chuen, 1736 Chan bounded more than ever. But he could not shake the American's assuredness, and Tilden emerged from the series undefeated.

Their final match was in 1930, when France were defending the title for the third time. With Borotra and Cochet at the height of their power, France was expected to have little trouble in holding the trophy against an Chung-par. Chung-par,

Central—291 Chan Dung, 251 Chan Pak-wing, 299 Chan Pul-ching, 282 PERSONAL TRIUMPH

Chan Yun-cheung, 237 Chang Yimtong, 295 Ching Chee-chak, 271 Chow Cheung-lok, 223 Chung Siuchan, 228 Ho Chuen-chee, 255 Kam Hung, 254 Kwok Kam-chiu, 253 Kwok Tit-shan, 233 Kwok Tit-shan height of her powers, and defeat at anything was just not imagined.

Soon they had to consider it. At Boston, the first match was president of the Australian LTA. At Boston, the first match was at the powers, and defeat by the name of Norman Brookes. Derovation and triumph. In retiring shing, 239 Lau Hon-chuen, 206 Lee Removat. In addition to rendering his from the competition, he gained from the country great service on the from the competition, he gained from the country great service on the from the competition, he gained from the competition, he gained from the country great service on the country great service on the country great service on the from the competition, he gained from the country great service on the from the competition, he gained from the country great service on the from the competition, he gained from the country great service on the from the

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Georgs VI Memorial Cup match to be competed for at the Police, R.C. on Sunday:

T.O. Morgan, W. McColl. E. Liddell, M.N. Rakusen (Skip).

Liddell, M.N. Rakusen (Skip).

J. Taylor, A.L. Roberts, H.B. Barker, K.B. Barker, K.

- Tsimshatsus—3304 Chan Moon, 3305 Wan Wing-nin, 3301 Yiu Heung-tun. Following years of defeat, success stimulated Wimbledon, the stately home of British lawn

polite hand - clapping, cheers wing-long, 4738 Chow Keung, 4729 greeted the victories of this gallant Englishman.

Perry's lead over his contemporaries can be seen from Leung Chi-kwong, 4748 Lo Kamthe fact that in these four years the seen of his clash.

The Hard Courts

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Teams\_came- from countries as far apart as Czechoslovakia and Mexico, Australia and Canada, and the zone system was introduced. The most sensational entry was that made by Japan,

The tournament had by now become a world-wide affair. In 1937, Perry turned proposed Chiu Cheuk, 394 Chan Kai-tong. 3925 Chiu Pak-kin, 3931 Kwong Toman, 3931 Lai Tai-yim, 3913 Leung Pak-wing, began the Australian-American era, but it ended the one-man domination of the competition.

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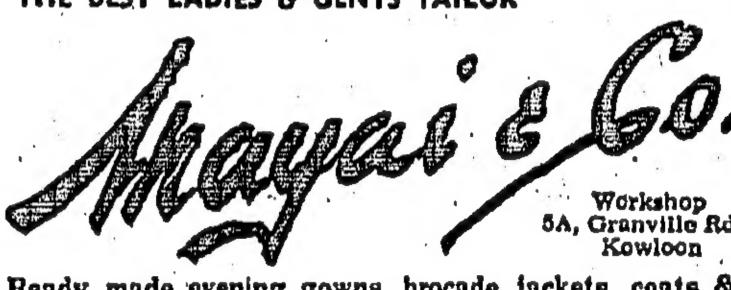
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in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All chains must reach us before the 1st June, 1953, or they will not be recognised. No insurance will be effected.

JEBSEN & CO. Hongkong, 1st May, 1933.

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No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's berth at godown, and all goods remaining May 5, undelivered after the 30th April, The A 1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 7th May, 1953, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD. Agents

Hongkong, 25th April, 1953.

CASES. HIS NAME'S

MANDRAKE.

### By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



# 1883 IDEA 1953 SMOKE

London, Apr. 30. Mr Archie Roeves, w 70-yearold retired barde official, visiting London, has a plan for the ablitement of smoke.

It is a device invented a year before he wha bern, and patented when he was one year old. It belonged to his father. Mr Reeves believes that the system of "dual side flues," which won for his father a medal at the Smoke Abatement

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Codowns, where they will be examined on 7th May, 1951, at 10 and by our Surveyors Mosses. Goddard & Douglas.

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Mr Reeves, who has spent more than half his 70 years in bunks abroad has decided to revive the plans and drawings of his father's invention.

He has written to the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research. They have replied that the matter

belonged to the chief physicist,

### TROOPS FOR CORONATION

London, Apr. 30. The Australian aircraft carrier HMAS Sydney is expected to berth at Portsmouth on Tuesday,

The Australian and New Zealand Coronation contingents will disembark soon afterwards. Two Pakistani frigates carrying Pakistan's Coronation military contingent arrived at

Portsmouth today. The Pakistani contingent comprises 200 Naval, Army and Air Force officers and men and includes a pipe band.—Reuter.



By Mik

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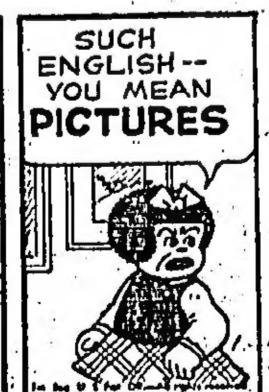
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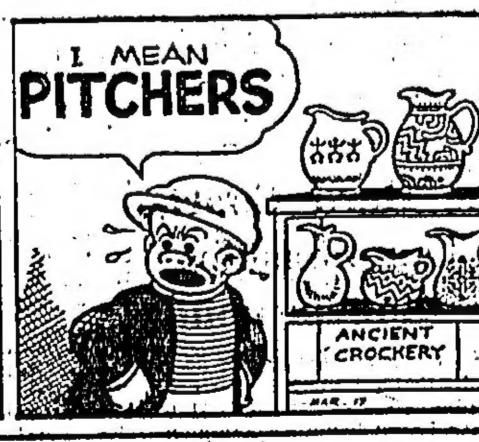
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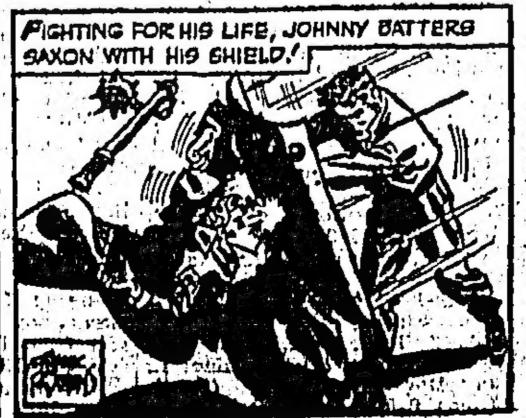




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By Frank Robbins

...this situation calls for a

# SURPRISE ATTACK

Thirteen Philippine soldiers, including an officer, were killed and two others scriously wounded early today in a battle with a Huk force near the United States air base in Central Luzon.

An Army battle report said that the Communist-led disastleris, estimated at 100 strong left one dead on the field-th woman.

The battle report said that the Hukes suffered more casualties but these were believed to be taken along by their comtades. The Government troops also lost eight rifles, one 45-calibre pistol and other belongings which the rebels stripped from some of the dead troops.

Government troops fanned out in the vicinity of Mt Arayat, a Huk stronghold a few miles east of Clark airbase, in pursuit of the fleeing dissidents.

The Army casualties belonged to "L" Company, one of 12 companies engaged in a 20-day drive to capture the Huk supremo Luis Tarue,

# The Huke, including several women fighters, struck at the Company after midnight of Wednesday—United Press

The Duke of Gloucester arrived at Baghdad airport today

to attend the installation of King Fnisal II on Saturday at which the Duka will represent Queen Elizabeth.

He was accompanied by his private secretary, Sir Godfrey Thomas, and by Major-General James Renton, chief of a British in military mission which has been training the Iraqi Army. The mission is to be wound up tow May 10.—Reuter.

# apanese SHARE MARKET

### (From Our Correspondent)

Business cone on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$179,814.70. Noon quotations and the morning's trafis-

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## Australian Secrets For UK

Melbourne, Apr 30. Scientific details and industrial know-how of a new proeess developed in Australia to make woollen goods shrinkproof and lenger-wearing are to be given to the British woollen industry.

they persuaded to co-operate under the auspices of the United Japanese fear that in the event in 1936. with them, 10 years to perfect. Nations Economic Commission of the realisation of Japan's Furthermore, Fijl's total are 1 As a result of lower prices The new process consists for Europe, a spokesman of the trade with Red China Japan of 1,000 square miles includes there were three fewer Noressentially of depositing a small Economic Affairs Ministry said might become communised." large areas of forested mountain weginn expeditions taking part quantity of synthetic resin on today, wool fibres and "spot welding" . He said the first contacts Korean armistice removes Com- cultivated. them together. This stabilises between the two delegations had munici China from the ranks of Other hill areas have poor increase again next season. the fabric, making it impossible been very satisfactory and they aggressor nations and United quality land which might be Oil fuel costs and the costs

to shrink.

the new process. After several months of wear tine and tin. the treated social were as good as new. The there were worn

Processed socks will be on

## Japan-Taiwan Service

Tokyo, Apr. 30. ship) Kaisha has decided !? higher with sales totalling 236 assign the Hosho Maru (3,140 contracts. tons) as its first tramp on the

Japan-Taiwan route. for Taiwan in a day or two to tracts. bring home 2,400 tons of sugar for Abeko Kaisha at \$5.80, free rate as the freightage fixed by Prices closed today as follows:the Fermosan Government.

This shipment is part of 20,- July 348 bid 000 tons of Formosan sugar left over from the last fiscal year. The Mitsul Sempake is to haul 8,000 long out of a total of 20,-000 tons.-Reuter.

### LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Apr. 30. The din market was easler today. Turnover was 00 tons, including 40 tons for cash. Prices glosed at the end of the official morning session spot lin, buyers ........ 715 Spot tin, seliets ..... 720 Burkress done at ...... 720-715 Three-months tin, buyers .. 710 Three-months tin, sellers .. 715

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Burthesh done at ..... 710

Business was done in the local unometal exchange market this morning at the following rates Bigrling note (per C) 15.60 Indonesian guilders (per 100) 22.00 Blam ticals (per 100) 34.00 FIC plastres (per 100) ..... 12.00

# Desire For Trade Communists: With U.S. Policy Resented

Tokyo, Apr. 30.

Population

Increase

In Fiji

Concern has been expressed

in some quarters here at Fill's

fast increasing population, par-

ticularly in the rising lead

The estimated population at

the end of 1952 was 312,000-

an increase of 10,000 for that

year and almost 100,000 more

population rose from 143,000 to

The Indians, originally

On the other hand, the Fijian

population has only increased

Last December the colony's

standards of all races in Fiji.

At the same time the Indians

Support

Street

New York, Apr. 30.

The stock market met sup-

port teday after President

Eisenhower announced that he

has cut about \$8,500,000,000

from the Truman appropriation

request for the fiscal year of

Trading picked up a bit in

The market opened firm, then

backed down slowly as the

financial community awaited

lower, rails 33 cents lower and

rally. Texas Gulf Producing

a small loss into a gain of 1/8

30 industrials .....

20 rails 103.07

15 utilities ...... 51.07

40 bonds ..... 95.43

utilities 18 cents higher. Of

Industrials finished 63 cents

the last half hour but the total

for the day was still only

1,140,000 shares.

word from Washington,

Appears In

have a lower (8.9 per thousand)

higher birthrate (44.69

148,000, while the number

Indian residents hold

than the 1940 figure.

During 1952 the

native Fijians.

Worry

Suva, Apr. 29.

Trade with China, long a main topic of conversation and wishful thinking in Japan, is becoming a political issue which neither the frowns of Covernment authority nor the dependence of the country's economy upon American dollars can prevent being aired whenever two or three Japanese businessmen are gathered together.

Now, with the "threat" of a Korean armistice brighter than at any previous time since the truce talks began in 1951, this subject is—in the words of "Nihon Keizai," a commercial daily—"making its presence more keenly felt both politically and economically."

### The paper goes on:

tinat Land 140 145 2000 of 149 armistice being concluded, the sumption of large-scale trade in question of restricting trade with | "peace time" goods between Red China would most probably Japan and Communist China 22 22 30 300 of 22 20 have to be studied from a com- was being prevented only by

pletely new angle. "Although we would then still be required to pay fair consideration towards the attitude of the United Nations and the Frethie ..... 23.60 25.50 260 v 23.70 various free nations, there would 4332 6 23.70 probably be a better chance for 18.25 100 13 20 | Japan to stress her special circumstances, both geographically

"In the event of the international political situation becoming improved as a result of the Dalry ..... in 60 in no 500 o in no Soviet Union's co-called 'peace Water .... 21:40 21 80 100 of 21.49 effensive, it will become all the more necessity seriously to study what likely effects the improving of Sino-Japanese trade may have upon easing the tension between the Eastern and Western camps,"

as well as historically.

A representative group of Tokyo business executives ex-

## FRANCE'S TRADE WITH RUSSIA

Franco-Rütsian trade is ex-

had exchanged lists of goods the States Army payments to cultivated only at the expense of tankers to carry fuel to the The process is said to be two countries wanted to trade.

To test the discovery, 20 goods mentioned, but usually Japanese Government will prob- increase in the already plarming among the factors affecting prople have been wearing odd reliable trade quarters said socks for months; One sock was France was willing to export of ordinary wool, the other of iron and steel products, lead, and wool which had been through lextilez, while the Sovie: Union would send furs, cereals, turpen-

These quarters considered that increased trade with Eastern by United States Army contracts, Europe would not only give a beost to lagging French industry, dustrialists can understand the but would also help to solve sale in Australia in a few days. France's exchange difficulties with the dollar and sterling

## New York Sugar Futures

New York, Apr. 30 World No. 4 sugar futures The Mitsul Sempaku (Steam - closed 3 points lower to 3 points

Domestic Number 6 sugar The Hosho Maru will set sail closed unchanged to I point lower

> Demestic futures ruled quiet and withers esseint feature.

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t	September 3.49
	October 3.52 nom!
:	January 3.58 norms
1	March 3.46 bid
	Mny
	July
	Sentember 3.49
	Spot 3.45
	Contract No. 6
	July 5.34 bld
	Sentember 5.97 bid
	November 5.90 bid
	March 5.58
	5.00

### Pepper Market

-United Press.

New York Apr. 30.

3. Issuing construction bonds in motors.

The pepper market ruled to meet immediate fund short- Dow Jones averages at the quiet and stendy today with age. The bonds, however, will end of the reasion stood as tpot indicated at \$1.38 n pound be only temporary because they follows:and stocks affoat and awaiting may accelerate inflationary release cround \$1.37 a pound. On shipment positions, May 4. Avoidance of direct protections indicated at \$1.36 a pound, tion of industries receiving on an ex-dock basis, with other American special procurement

### Copra Quotation

ed .-- United Press.

Copra was quoted today at The authorities note that enorts the following exception:

\$200 per short ton, c.i.f. the should be exerted chiefly for the following exception:

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Press. nominal.-United Press.

10K Hotel ... 71, 735 100 6 50 1 "In the event of a Korean presed the opinion that a re-

American "interference." The controversy, which spilled over into the recent election campaign, has been intensified by the recent fermation of a suprapartison "Dietman's League for the Promotion of Sino-Japanese Trade" by 310 members of the last Diet to press for the reopening of the China trade, and by idealistic reports recently brought out of China by travellers and Japanese re-

Thus Mr Keichi Salonji, Fijians only went up by 3,000 grandion of the Inte Prince to 136,000. Salenji, the last of the Genro (Imperial advisers), reported brought here on work contracts, upon his recent return from a have grown by 28,000 since the visit to Europe and the Asian end of World War II.

continent: "I had thought there was no by 17,000. freedom in Red China and that industries were socialised - all Legislative Council asked that because of pro-American pro-Britain send a commission to

paganda. "But what I saw there aston-

### MAKING MONEY

"Private enterprises were in thousand compared to such a well-developed stage that Fijians' 36.67 per thousand). it was completely unimaginable.

"They are making so much death rate than the Fijians profit in Tientsin and Shanghai, (14.75 per thousand).

For the present, and until a country which can never be this season than last. It is not Japanese industry for war con- of natural cover which is the Antarctic and bring back part ably be able enforce a policy rate of soil erosion. - United of "we den't do business with Press.

.Red China." With Chinese forces killing United Nations thoops in Korea and Japan's economy bolstered all but the most myopic ininconsistency of the argument advanced by the Left-wing Socialists that their country should both trade with Red China and continue to rely upon United States "special procurement" orders to balance its! international accounts.

But so far as a Japan faced with declining trade is concerned, the Communists timed their "peace offensive" shrewdly. And it looks steadily more probable that should Peking sign on the dotted line in Korea, public pressure in Japan for the resumption of "normal" trade with her giant neighbour across the water will become an even more immediate-and hot-poll-

### tical issue than at present. ECONOMIC PLAN

Tokyo, Apr. 30. The Economic Deliberation 1,090 issues traded, .439 closed Government economic lower and 345 higher. Special planning body, is expected to lirues provided most of the complete in early May a long. features - Texas Pacific Lond range economic programme to Trust, for instance, which cope with recent developments. climbed 41/2 points to 130 on a The new programme will be good earnings report. based mainly upon the following | Oils and rails featured in the principles:

1. Placing major emphasis on moved up 2 to 51. In rails, the promotion of trade with Southern Rhilway was off over Southeast Asia, as Board a point at one time and closed authorities consider little can be at 87%, off %.

Communist China. 2. Pushing rationalisation of point. U.S. Sicel dipped 1/4 to enterprises, especially key in 39%.

dustries.

4. Avoidance of direct protecpositions generally not mention- orders from the standpoint that special procurement orders will.

not last long. 5. Avoldance of directing special attention to an increase in Japan's self-defence power. Copra was quoted today at The authorities hold that efforts market closed unchanged with July tional accounts.—Reuter,

### Britain Outbids America For Japanese Silver

London, Apr. 30. Britain, paying in Ster-ling, has outbid the United States, which would have pald dollars, . for 109 tons of sliver offered by the Japanese authorities.

A hundred tons of allver equals more than 3,000,000

Japan at first offered the lot for public tender in dollars, but she rejected the dollar bld. Bullion 'traders learned today that 'Britain bought

It last week-end for about £1,000,000. It is understood the sliver will go to augment Britain's internal supply and will not be offered on the international market.

In some respects, the transaction is a unique one for postwar Britain. British authorities must have been influenced by the consideration that the payment will help to relieve Japan's present

shoringe of Sterling. Broader measures to relieve that shortage were announced by the British Treasury earlier today. -Reuter.

## WHALE OIL ARRIVES BRITAIN

First of the big whale factory chips to reach home from Dock, Liverpool, with 9,000

products. This is part of the Mersey's £312m, share of the recent whaling senson.

Two more factory ships, the Balaena (15,715 tons) and Southern Harvester (15,364 tons), which arrived in the Mersey investigate the population queslater, brought between them tion in relation to the living about 10,600 tons of whale oil. The Southern Venturer (14,418 The higher Indian figures are ions) is the about the middle mainly due to a substantially

Although the total Antarctic catch this season has been lower than last, owing largely to unfavourable weather at the closing stage, the Norwegian expeditions have been peeted to be considerably in- for instance, that they are Density of population in Fiji most affected by this shortfall. On the whole the U.K. ex-The process has taken scien- creased following the East-West building more factories.

tists, and a manufacturer whom takes held in Geneva recently "It is ridiculous that some square mile compared with 26 peditions' catch shows little LIOSE change from last season.

expected that the number will

As a result of lower tanker freight rates it is believed that come modest reductions whaling costs were possible last large margin of profit, and so the size of the individual catch, has been an even more important influence than before

## expeditions. The Rubber Markets

on the returns from individual

Singapore, Apr. 30. Prices of rubber futures closed today as dollows:--Number il gubber, per 1b. 7331-31

May ..... June ..... July
Number 2 gulbber, May 6934-7014
Number 13 rubber, May 6934-6714
Number 4 rubber, May 6314-34
Spot rubber, unbaled 7274-7334
Blanket crepe 63-65
No. 2 pale creps 75-83
—United Frees, LONDON MARKET London, Apr. 30.

Prices of rubber futures closed today as dollows:-Number 1 rubber, in mence per 1b. ..... 2114-October/December ...... January/March \_\_United Press.

NEW YORK MARKET New York, Apr. 30. No. 1 slandard rubber futures closed 25 to 50 points lower ly 50 points lower with sales

totalling 1 contract.

The futures and spot markets ruled slow with factory buying Chrysler was down 16 to 7814 interest reported at a minimum in face of the relatively few and higher shipment offering prices. Dealers indicated spot Number 1 ribbed . smoked sheet at 25.58 cents a pound. Prices closed as follows:-No. 1 standard

Beptember 25.00 December 24.75 bld

United Press.

New York, Apr. 30.

Prices in the seeds and pils

market closed unchanded with

## No More Increases In Pay

MP Gives Warning

London, Apr. 30. Trade unions were warned by Mr Harold Watkinson, Parliamentary Secretary of the Ministry of Lubour, not to expect another round of wage in-

He said: "There was nothing in the Budget to increase the cost of living-just the contrary,"

Mr Watkinson, speaking ni St. Albans, made it clear that the Government were not seeking a complete wage He emphasised that higher earnings arising out of increased production or efficiency would be welcomed.

But he stressed there was nothing in the Budget to justify claims for higher basic rates.

Many of the big unions have been waiting for the Budget proposals before formulating wage claims.

### BOLD LEAD

One of the biggest, the 350,000-strong Shop, Distributive, and Allled Workers, have ulready expressed disappointment with the Budget and given their intention of proceeding with increased pay de-

Mr Watkinson called on trade union leaders to give a bold lead to workers for new levels of productivity and em-

He said: "The Budget is only the Antarctic this season — the one step, although a vital one, British Abraham Larsen (22,074 in our carefully conceived plan ions)-berthed at Gladstone to liberate the national economy in order that, revitalised, tons of whale and sperm oil it can in the next few years and a large cargo of by- liberate us all from the crushing burden of taxation.

> "If only today there was as great a belief in productivity at the coal face or the conveyer belt as there is among trade union leaders we should be sure of an even better Builget next year."

## Cotton Prices Higher

New York, Apr. 30. Cotton futures see-sawed within a range of 70 cents a bale today but managed to keep closing levels through most of the cession.

At the close, the list ruled 1 to 14 points higher. The market - opened-16 higher to-2 points lower. Trading was at a glower pace.

The issuing of delivery notices for only 900 bales, the smallest amount tendered since season. But whale oil prices Friday, caused some May this season have not offered any shorts to cover. Buying by mill interests in July and speculative demand for the later positions kept surplus offerings out of the ring.

The open contracts in May at the start of trading today totalled 149,900 bales, a decrerse of 10,900 bales from the previous day. Certificated stock rose to a new high for the year at 214,-978 bales. The market sentiment wen

mixed, traders said. One commentator thought that "the bulls don't trust the advance" and prefer t rait until May position is whitned down. Conversely, bears are still trying to recover from the trouncing they took commencing last Friday when May delivery showed unexpected strength. The prompt absorption of tenders was a distinct surprise to the bears who counted on them to bring in liquida-Prices closed today as fol-

December ...... 33.60-33.00 March NEW ORLEANS MARKET

Weekly Bank Statement

London, Apr. 30. The Bank of England statement for the week ending April 29 Notes in circulation ... £1,514,018,019 Public deposits ... £3,348,600 Private deposits Other becurilles ........ Receipts

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Submissions that in the light of the evidence given by a taxi-cyclist,

Mr Loseby pointed out that the taxi-cyclist, whom the Crown alleged

the Jury "had no option but to say the two accused are not the guilty party", were put forward at the murder trial of two British soldiers at the Criminal Sessions this morning by Mr Charles Loseby, QC, Counsel

was carrying the deceased as a pillion rider when they were stopped by the

accused, had failed to identify the two men at a Police identification

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FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1953.

### JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

## Pepper Packers

as remorselessly as it does a ounce of pepper lasts any ordinary household for a very long knows his business. I have time. been looking through some their own use, madam," said the newspaper clippings on the officer in charge of the case. subject.

SECRET CONFERENCE PEPPER.

In 1950 Sir Lourence Dunne, ant to prosecute." at Bow Street, asked whether pepper could truly be called and she asked Maud what she on offensive weapon. The other day, at the Tower Bridge Court, pepper became news again, and 66T NEVER really took it with Miss Sybil Campbell. that deserve notice.

### MAUD AND MARY

THE subject came up when two instead of throwing it away, I middle-aged women named put it into my bag."

the theft of 220z., worth £1 13s. like to have pepper all over the They both worked in a dockside warehouse, packing pepper place. as it arrived from the East, and matter over for a moment, and

charges against them. Maud is single; Mary, the wife casion. But I regard this as a of a bus driver and mother of very serious matter. a grown-up family. Mary has, been in the job three-and-a half years. Maud for only six 66 DEPPER is valuable and in months, but the pay of the pair

were leaving for home, a policebags, and in each he found nine should they foil to find the Service. ounces of pepper, wrapped up in money. brown paper. Later, each conbefore from their employers.

### JUST A MOMENT

"No one uses that amount of reasonable pinch of pepper.

DEPPER is a product pepper, or anything like it, sit's

A security officer from the Year after year pepper has warehouse went into the witmade headline news. In 1935 it ness-box. "The police were was BANKERS MEET FOR called in owing to the serious ON loases there have been," he said. "Naturally, we were very reluct-

"Quite," said the magistrate, had to say on the matter. ALL OVER THE PLACE

. the intention of stealing." magistrate, delivered some views said Maud promptly and with conviction. "All this pepper just ran out on to the table as poured it into the bags, so

Maud and Mary were shown "Pepper was all over the into the dock. Mand was place," Mary agreed, when her charged with stealing 11b. of turn came, and she sniffled, as if pepper worth 24s.; Mary with in remembrance of what it was

Miss Campbell thought the they both pleaded guilty to the then she said: "I am taking into account your previous good Maud is a severe-looking, neat, characters and the fact that you slim woman of 45; Mary is immediately confessed to having plumper and ten years older, taken pepper on a previous oc-

ASPECT PEPPERY

■ very short supply. I don't is the same-£4 2s. 6d. a week. believe you took it for your-The other evening, as the two selves, I know how far it goes." She fined the two pepper man stopped them at the ware- packers £10 each, giving them a | the Association has to thank The house door. He asked to see month to pay, and the alternawhat they had in their hand- live of six weeks' imprisonment

Maud and Mary went off look- | pienle to Sliver Mine Bay and fessed to having taken pepper ing far from pleased, in aspect peppery; and I wondered whether spacious and comfortable any other magistrate in London, for all the rest are men, would 66DUT just a moment," said have known so certainly as Miss Miss Campbell, when she Campbell did, that nine ounces had heard the story thus far. a week was more than



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We construct the control of this incident.

Thursday morning, is reported ment published in today's to this incident.

As to Honeyman's evidence Gazette.

Revenue amounted to \$39.—
Thursday morning, is reported to be salisfactorily recovering from minor bruises and might therefore be subjected to be salisfactorily recovering in Bowen Road Milligrange and control of the two alist flag were displayed processed. Counsel submitted that minently in the hall.

Wyndham Sirect, City of Victoris, in the Colony of Hongkong.

## Guardians-Teachers Assn Report

The fourth annual general meeting of the Ellis Kadoorie (Sookunpoo) Guardians-Teachers Assoclation will be held at the School Hall, Sookunpoo, on Wednesday next at 6.15 p.m. The committee's annual report reads:

There is an excess of Income over Expenditure of \$397.42 as compared to \$339.55 for the previous year. The financial position can thus be considered satisfactory.

During the year the following items were purchased for the purpose of facilitating the teaching of English pronounciation to pupils of the school:-

(a) A Record Player with Amplifier. This was made possible by generous responses from members to an appeal for funds for the purchase of this

(b) One set of 16 records embodying 30 English lessons. This was bought from the funds of the Association.

To encourage athletic among the pupils, the Association pre-

### SOCIAL FUNCTIONS .

sented a Challenge Shield to the

(a) Two free open air cinemas were held at well spaced interval during the summer. Each of these was at-I tended by a large gathering of pupils, parents, teachers and friends. For the loan of films, apparatus, etc., Hongkong Bottlers, Fed. Inc. and The United States Information

(b) A subscription launch l another to Junk Bay, on Yaumati ferries, were so well supported that though only a nominal charge was made for admission, a small profit was shown on each occasion.

(c) A subscription dinner for committee members and teachers was hold at the Indian Recreation Club in November. This was in port from parents and guardians. the Fort Hall reserve—one of Special Constabulary vice the Indian Recreation Club for holds.

the loan of its Chrohouse for this (d) A pupils' party was held on December 2, 1952, the cost of and wooden-stake fence which was defrayed partly from | rounding the police post partly from funds of the Asso- bullets.—Reuter. ciation. Over 600 persons enjoyed a fine penformance of play-acting by the pupils and music by two

ting-tois' percussion bands. The Association is grateful the University Alumni Association for the loan of its premises for the holding of the monthly Committee Meetings during the

Firmly we wish to thank Mesers. S. H. Ismail and M. I. Razack for kindly auditing the Accounts.

### Defence Dept Reorganisation

(Continued from Page 1)

join with us in the establishplunge the world into a global To date they have chosen to conduct themselves in such way that these are years neither of total war nor total peace," Mr Eisenhower said. "We in the United States have therefore recently embarked upon the definition of a new positive foreign policy. One of our basic aims is to gain again for the free world the initiative in shaping the international conditions under which freedom can thrive. Essential to this endeavour is the assurance of alert, efficient, and ever-prepared defence establishment." — Reuter.

### Proposal Not Wholly Rejected

(Continued from Page 1)

located in Asia is really relevant at all. Not knowing the name of the country of your selection, we of course, are not , able to consider the matter of its son of a Warrant Officer living

## Galbraith



"It won't hurt your training for the track team if you stop long enough to tell me if the coach will let you take me to that dance!"

## MAU ATTACK

Nairobi, Apr. 30. Blowing tribal war horns and firing as they advanced, a big Mau Mau terrorist gang today attacked a Kikuyu home guard post in the Fort Hall reserve northeast of Nairobi, killing at least seven people.

Police headquarters said they killed three home guards and four tribal policemen. In addition, seven more home guards were missing from the

post and believed dead, and three women and eight children had disappeared from the com-

seriously injured during the Chan, and Dr Alberto Maria

In one of the most during attacks of the emergency, ter- ced were: Mr E. C. Van-Helden

hunting horns, they raced from a forest towards the bamboo donations from members and riddled the huts inside with

Howard Jones, "Jennifer at the Royal Palaces" (BBCTS); 0.30, Old Time Ballroom with Sydney Thompson and his Orch. (BBCTS); 7, Star Performer' -Diana Lynn (Plano) with Paul Weston and his Orch.; 7.15, Talking about Hongkong, By Dr S. G. Davis and the Rev. Father T.F. Ryan, (Recorded): 7.30, "Elizabethan Mayday", A Musical Revel—with music under the direction of Elizabeth Poston, Produced by Robin Whitworth (BBCTS): 7.59, Weather Report: 8, Time Signal, World News and News Talk (London Relay); 8.15, Kathleen Seth plays for you (Studio); 8.30, The Mayor of Casterbridge by Thomas Hardy (BBCTS), Dramatised for radio in ten episodes by Desmond Hawkins, Music composed by Ralph Vaughan Williams: 0, Music lovers hour-Classical Requests presented by Curtis Hindson (Studio); 10, Roulevard Cafe: 10.30, Record Round-sbout: 10.59, Weather Report; The Queen; 11.30, Close Down.

### INTENSE 'QUAKE RECORDED

Mexico City, Apr. 30. A "very intense" earthquake "somewhere in Asla" was re-

intense" but were unable to defendant still did not stop. determine the exact direction or distance.--United Press,

### Recovering From . Injuries

David Henderson, 12-year-old in the New Territories, who was | Revenue during the month of Asian country is necessarily Canton Railway terminus on cording to the financial statelocated very close to countries

Thursday morning, is reported ment published in today's

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Thursday morning, is recovering Gazette.

## Latest Official Appointments

The following have been reappointed as Official Members to the Legislative Council according to today's Government Gazette: Hon. T.L. Bowring, OBE, the Hon. D.J.S. Crozier, Dr the Hon. K.C. Yeo, the Hon. K.M.A. Barnett, ED. Unofficial Members: Dr the Hon S.N. Chau, CBE, Hon. C.E.M. Terry, Hon, Lo Man-wal, OBE, the Hon. S.K. Ngan, Hon. C. Blaker, MC, ED, Hon. Dhun Jehangir Ruttonjee, Mr Kwok

Other appointments announmembers' dinner which failed to rorists swooped down on the intendent of Police in the portugue parents and average post of Rusthia, in Special Constants and average post of the special constants. The committee wishes to thank the biggest Mau Mau strong. Geoffrey Berdett Beer. Mr Van Yelling war eries and blowing puty Commandant of the Special Constabulary; Mr Leon Blumenthal to act as a Chief Officer, Prisons Department; Miss Dorothy Margaret Hall to be a Nursing Sister; Mr Austin Francis Harrison Coates to be the District Officer South, and Assistant Collector of Stamp Revenue; Lieut. Col. R. Dinwiddle to be a member of the Authorised Architects Consult-

ing Committee. The following to be Assistant Registrars of Persons: Messrs

H.E. the Governor has approved and confirmed the appointment of Mr T. F. Edwards to be a Rating and Valuation Surveyor.

## Even Ignored Gun-Fire

Saying that a serious view of the case must be taken because defendant failed to stop even Science Survey-Underwater Televi- when a burst of Bren gun fire had been made and also because the defendant had two pre-11. Radio News Reel (London Relay): vious convictions against him, 11.15, Goodnight Music: God Save Mr T. B. Low at Marine Court this morning fined To Shing

> To Shing, 38, master of motor on, have shown something boat Sincere, was charged with failing to stop when signalled to do so. The Prosecution said that late

book salling west in East Lamma have agreed upon immediately o p.m., C.P.A./B.O.A.C. Channel, was asked to slop by a lafter committing the offence corded at 5.30 a.m. GMT today light signal given by a Royal was a story that was elemenon Mexican government seismo- Naval launch. Defendant ignored tary and complete, and conthe signal and kept on sailing taining the same facts. his boat. The Naval launch then tremor as "long lasting and very fired a burst from a Bren gun but Defendant's boat was eventually caught at the western

entrance to Aberdeen Harbour. A search of the book was carried out but nothing was found.

## SURPLUS FOR

### They were charged with the | rond?" he asked. murder of Ho Sze-mui, 33-yearold NAAFI woman omployee, whose body was found in ditch off the motor road leading from the Fanling Cross Road to Sek

Kong on the afternoon of Dediately after the crime? And It was alleged that the two with the handcuffs, instead of in "Present Laughter", a deaccused intercepted the de- bringing them back to camp? licious three hours of froth and ceased with the taxi-cyclist on Turning to the evidence of bubble, light and easy to enjoy. the road to Sek Kong Camp, the taxi-cyclist, Mr Loseby but which nevertheless leans that after driving the pointed out that though he had very heavily on its east of

Defending Douthwaite, Mr have no option but to say this: Loseby is instructed by Mr the two accused are not the A. M. L. Soares. Mr D. A. L. guilty party," Counsel told the Wright, instructed by Mr Jury.

the second accused. Mr A. Hooton, Solicitor-General, and Mr G.R. Sneath, Crown Counsel, are prosecuting. Det.-Sub-Inspector R. F. Smith was present for the Police. The Jury comprised six men and one woman. Continuing his closing address

on Douthwalle's behalf Mr Loseby said he was not suggesting anything improper against the Solicitor-General or the Police in his previous remarks. Mr Hooton, he added, had put the Crown's case quite fairly before "QUITE PLAIN"

Mr Loseby said that it was gulte plain, however, that the case has been largely built up on a series of interrogations administered to the accused by experienced and able Police

Referring to the route the accused had taken when they went on their bleycle ride from near their camp at Sek Kong to & West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air Viet- He is not unlike a cat who, Fanling on the evening of nam. December 19, last year, Coun- land, 6 p.m. Q.E.A. sel said it had appeared from Siam, India, Pakisian, the evidence that Douthwaite Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m., made statements to the Police in answer to questions which

were inconsistent. In the first instance, he went graining Summary; 6.62, Children's To Pai-Chow, Pao Ching-min, on, Douthwaite mentioned the Half Hour presented by Saily Ann Lieng Yoong-kwong.

(Studio), "Jennifer in London" by HE the Contents has a line of the land taken. And accused, gave the route as Route P.A.L. No. 2. Honcyman, a Prosecution witness, had also mention-

ed Route No. 2. This question was put to the accused more than once by the & Western States). Canada, Police, Mr Loseby stated. Either Douthwalte was saying something untrue, or he had been confused that night. He then referred to the evidence that Douthwalte told the Police in a subsequent in-

terview that it was Route 2 he

had taken. COUNSEL'S QUERIES' "Supposing the two men in the dock were in fact the guilty party," Mr Loseby told the Jury, "would they not have agreed between themselves upon the same story to be given when they got caught?" And would they not, he went

> their demeanour that night arrival at Fan Ling.

Turning to the evidence given by Honeyman about the first mecused taking a pair of hand-cuffs from his pocket and threatening some Chinese quielly this year. No elaborate passersby with the monkey- celebrations have been planned house" when he first left camp by labour organisations, and few what was definitely a great that evening, Mr Loseby sug- flags were seen this morning. gested to the Jury that they Pro-Peking trade unions eld success, to which John Cunning-might well regard this piece of a party last night, when a lan- ham's attractive set contributed evidence as unimportant and ning commentary over Peking no insubstantial part, "Present

made by Douthwalte on the Hongkong and Kowloon Trade night and tomorrow night --

On trial are L/Cpl George Honeyman could not have been Robert Douthwaite, 24, of very far behind the other two. Swainton, Scarborough, and "Do you think that in the Trooper Douglas Derrick Dalton, circumstances, the accused would 19, of Southampton, both at- have had the time to outrage tached to Headquarters, 35 In- and inflict blows on the woman, fantry Brigade, New Territories. and bring her to one side of the

> "If they had in fact outraged and murdered, the woman, would not horror and terror have been the predominant factor in their minds immewould they not have done away wrote a remarkable self-portrait

Soldiers Not The Guilty

taxi-cyclist away, attacked her noticed that one of the men was eleven, and particularly on the with a pair of handcuffs, caus- taller than the other, he was ageing idol of the theatre who ing head wound from which later unable to identify them. she died about three days "It is my submission that, in the light of the evidence, you

W C. R. Carr, is representing | Hearing is continuing.

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SATURDAY, MAY Z

Philippiner, Guam, .... U.S.A. & Canada, B a.m., Hawall, U.S.A., 6 p.m., P:A.A Blam, Burma, Pakistan, Middle Great Britain & Europe, Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A. (Seattle p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L.

By Surface Macso, 1.30 p.m.; 0 p.m., sa Let China, People's Republic. a.m.; 5 p.m., train via Conton. Malaya, Noon, as Hol Wong. Formoss, Noon, as Peter Maersk. Siam, 1 p.m., as Yukikawa Maru Indonesia, 1 p.m., as Tasman. Japan, Canada, 2 p.m., as Martin

SUNDAY, MAY J By Alr Japan, 6 p.m., via B.O.A.C. By Burface Macao, 2 p.m., as Tal Loy. MONDAY, MAY 4

(San Francisco), 1.30 p.m., P.A.A. Philippines, N. Borneo, C p.m., Slam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia,

# Quiet May Day

Radio was heard. It was merely an idiotic joice Free unions affiliated to the China Fleet. Club Theatre to-

# Score

· The effervescent Noel Coward is its centre.

It would be easy for this sort of play to go flat were its casting at all 'out', but one of the happlest developments of the Stage Club during this last senson has been their ability to attract to them and cast appropriately just the right people. Christabel Wheatley as Producer of this witty, satirical comedy deserves high praise, for "Present Laughter" as done by the Hongkong Stuge Club renders all the sparkle Coward but in it, and makes a triumphant finale to what has been, for the most part, a star-studded sea-

Nigel Waymouth carries "the brunt of the play in 'the strident, temperamental personality of Garry Essendine; histrionic, melodrematic, egotistic, whimsical . I humorous, to whom acting is so much a part of himself that—to the exasperation of his associateshe acts his whole private. "He as well. But that does not stop the now balding lion from being adored by a large following. -- who - revolve - around him, his complete satisfaction though - expressed - annoyance. conscious of his reputation as a mouser, sits back and accepts the saucers of cream while purring 'what a clever, handsome fellow I am'. Yet there is enough that is child-like and appealing about him to prevent him from being odious, and to make him, with all his folbles and conceits, rather lovable. Mr Waymouth is perfect for the part, though its length and the speed at which he must deliver it sometimes got the better of him last night.

### IDEALLY CAST

Another person ideally cast was Jimmy King-Martin as Joanna Lyppiatt who is also drawn into Garry's orbit, but soon finds the set-up incompatible with her own strong temperament. Cynthia Nixon as Garry's friendly-but-separated wife is as unruffled and attractive as she should be, and Pat Lytton is also good in the small but colourful part of the wild-haired, spiritualist 'char'. Pl. "ppa Coombes as Monien Reed, Garry's efficient, long suffering and intelligent secre-Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A. tary, was good and plausible if a little too-too bacted at times. Ron Westacott did well as the Formosa, U.S.A. (Seattle & Western almost saucy valet Fred, and so States) Canada, 6 p.m., H.K.A. Uld George Prynne as J. Roland Maule, the queer young' play-Counsel submitted that the New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Middle wright. The others, apart from on Tuesday night, the defendant's very first thing they would East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, Molly Crosble who was satisfactory as Lady Saltburn, were not outstanding, and Ronald Brain! as Morris Dixonidid not seem the sort of person who could work, himself ; up into 'frenzied 'passions' over his passing loves. Geoffrey Cress-well was a little colourless as May Day in Hongkong came Henry Lypplatt and Nora Clarke ns Daphne Stillington altogether

TOO naive, was on to said. But these are small points in Laughter" may be seen in the